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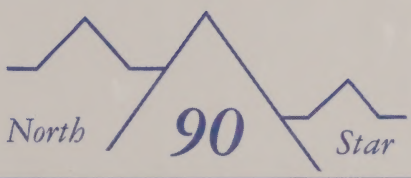

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Once Upon A Peak

Senior, Stacy Bray performs at her peak, as drum major and cheerleader, while she leads the band in their performance at the football game.

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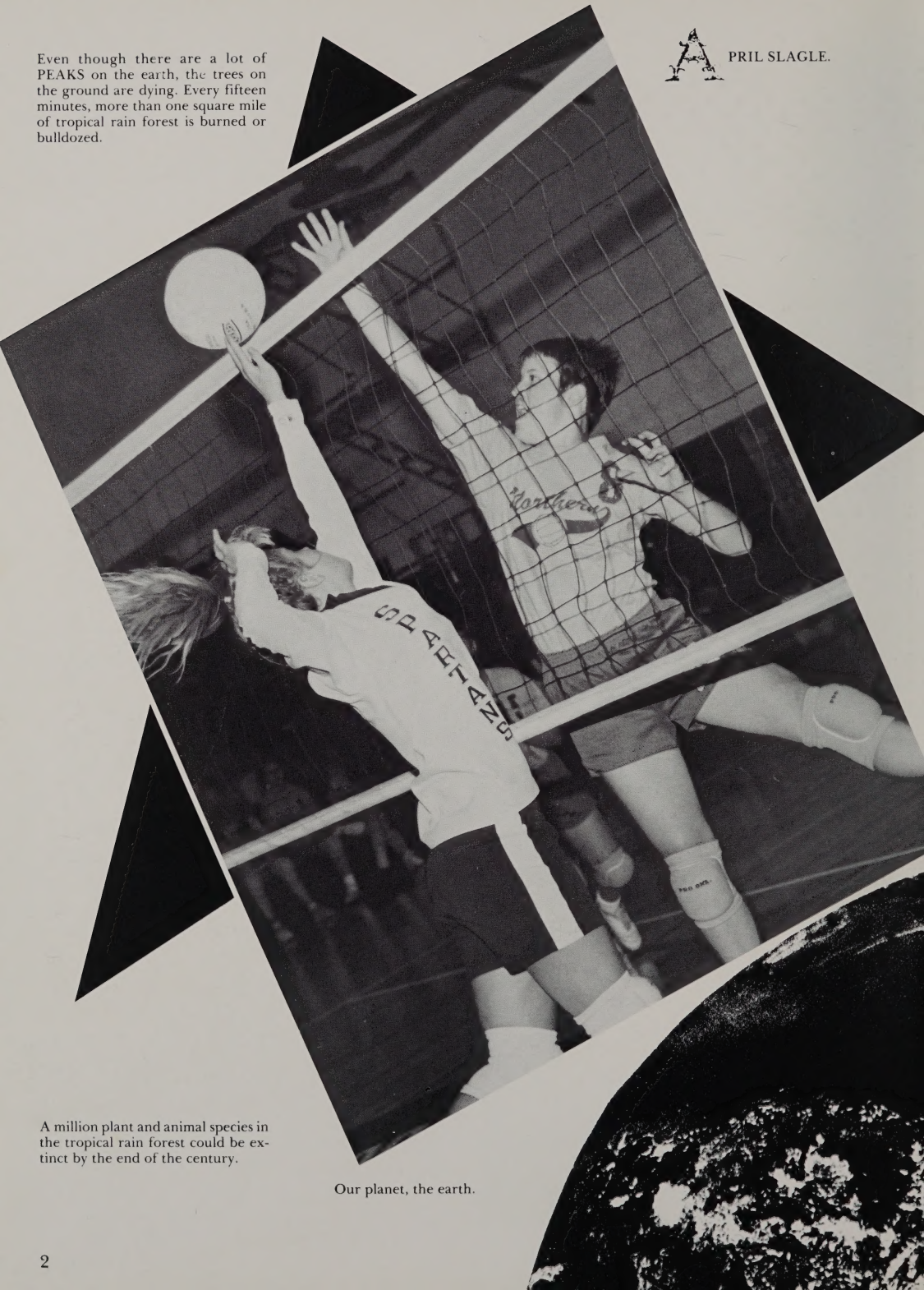
Even though there are a lot of PEAKS on the earth, the trees on the ground are dying. Every fifteen minutes, more than one square mile of tropical rain forest is burned or bulldozed.

APRIL SLAGLE.



A million plant and animal species in the tropical rain forest could be extinct by the end of the century.

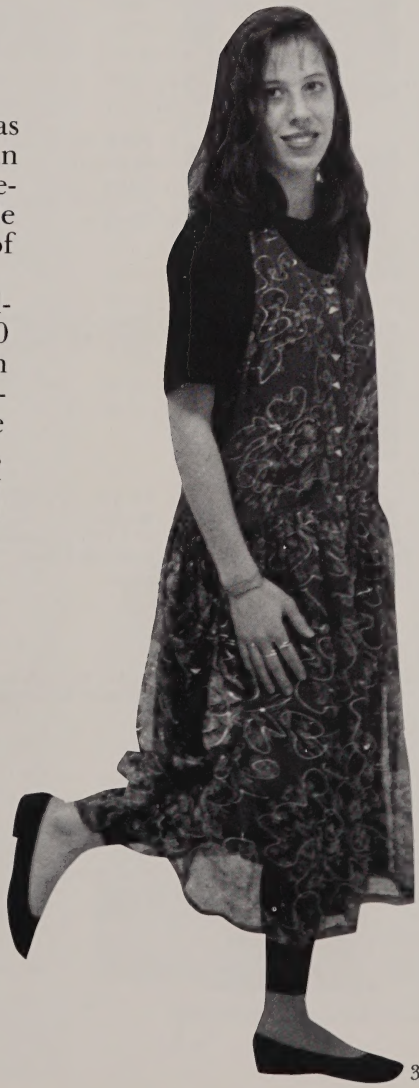
Our planet, the earth.

Once Upon a Peak

there was a little seventy-eight room school. It was way up in the mountains and students travelled an untold number of miles to attend. However, sometimes it was so blustery that sometimes the little buses just couldn't chug the big hills. But most of the time the students did get to the school.

Upon arrival, the students mingled in the hallways while the lockers slammed. Soon, the 8:40 tardy bell would ring and the students would rush to class. The day had begun. Everyday they travelled from class to class to class to class. There were seven. Most students had English, math, science, and numerous electives. Throughout the day many events would occur. Assemblies, occasional food fights, and maybe even a student/teacher athletic game. Sometimes, the students of the school house tried to test the nerves of their mentors by playing tricks on them. They would forget the rules, their materials, and even be tardy to class.

Eventually the day would end and students would walk out of the school and board the little buses. Slowly the buses would decline down the peak and the little buses would go "vroom" "vroom", all the way home.



LAURA DUBANSKY

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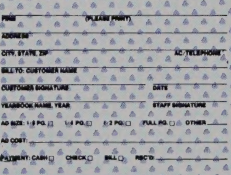
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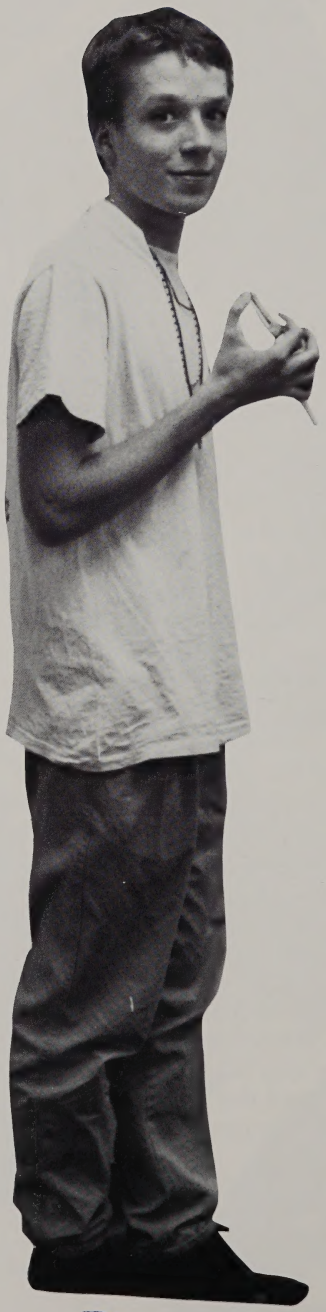
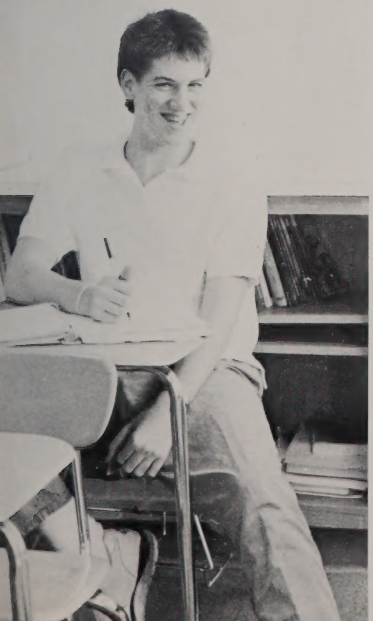


BRAD NESLINE.

80's THINGS

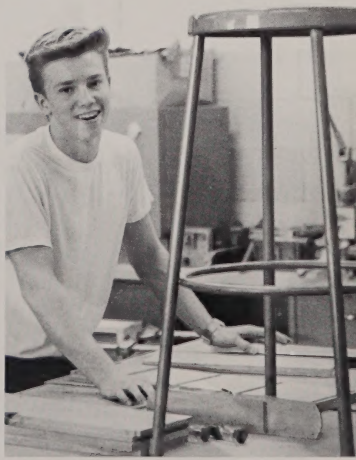
Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound — 11 million gallons of crude dumped.
Challenger Space Shuttle explosion — to remind us of our imperfection as humans
Black Monday — on Wall St., corporate mergers and junk bonds; October 19, 1987
Abortion — pro-choice vs. pro-life
Burning of rain forest in the Amazon Jungle — 3 of 4 Americans are proclaimed environmentalists
Consumerism — garbage, 120 million tons of waste in 80's
Crack — expensive cocaine made cheap and more deadly
200th anniversary of U.S. Constitution
100th anniversary of Statue of Liberty
200th anniversary of French Republic
Terrorism prominent on airlines worldwide
Concerts: Live Aid, We Are the World, Amnesty International
Organ transplants, artifical organs, neo-organs
Clean air and clean beaches; HA! Polluted air and water
Space Station; Voyager circled the world non-stop
VCR's, Personal Computers, CD players, Fax, Cordless Phones
Illiteracy, we're working on it



It was a rich and spirited decade. Democracy took a change for the better in many European countries, new presidents changed the economic and explorational history of the U.S., more illegal drugs and diseases popped up to shorten the human life and some "nouveau" health techniques appeared to extend human life. The 80's was a decade in an attempt to save the earth. Pollution, waste, and natural resource conservation increased. Life at home was burdened by divorce and being alone for some. Kids had two working parents, adult yuppies had less children; the poor and underprivilaged had more children. This continuation will cause a less productive America. For the next decade that lies ahead, AIDS and world hunger plague mankind as subjects for consideration. The time has come for a new age; leaving behind the age of the earth.

80's PEOPLE

Batman: return without "RED PHONE" and catchy words that flash when the villians were punched; where was Robin?
ET — highest grossing film
Rambo — went back to war and won single-handedly
Michael Jackson, Madonna, Prince — biggest pop musicians
John Lennon — assassinated
1st Black Miss America — went sour
Jesse Jackson — 2nd MLK, not as successful
Lt. Col. Oliver North — weapons traded for hostages, Iran
Ronald Reagan — 1981-1988 — advanced warfare in peace time
Manuel Noriega — Panamanian drug lord
Kadaffi — Lybian terroristic general
Gorbechev — unexpected friendship w/ Reagan
Jimmy Swaggart, Jim and Tammy Bakker — lurid sex scandal
Charles and Diana, Fergie and Andrew — royal weddings
Ben Johnson — best at track? not on steriods!
Best — Mary Lou Retton, Greg Louganis, Carl Lewis, Flo Jo; 1988 Summer Olympics, Seoul, Korea
Pete Rose — banned from baseball for betting
YUPPIE — Young Urban Professionals, highly educated
Bill Cosby's family ideal; Dallas, Ewing's unreal
Homeless — ?
Mother Teresa — looked past the mere needy to find the poorest of the poor
DEAD in 89-Lucille Ball, 77-Emperor Hirohito, Japan -Andy Warhol- Laurence Olivier, 82-Irving Berlin, 101- Bette Davis, 81.
BUSINESS:
Winning Products: Chicken McNuggets, minivans, 3M's Post-it notes. Health was hot: Nike Air shoes, oat bran, and Diet Coke. Old favorites: Etch A Sketches, convertibles, suspenders and contraceptives.
Letdowns: smokeless cigarette, like burning plastic, New Coke wasn't the real thing.
Health Intentions: aerobics, Nordic Track, promises of weightloss; estimated 34 million Americans still overweight and expanding.
FOOD:
Pasta, 425 shapes and sizes — round, square, tubular, flat — Americans crave Italian.
Fish, growing interest in low-calorie, low-fat eating — orange rought, fresh tuna, and Hawaii's mahimahi fish.
Dessert: white chocolate and moouse, super-rich chocolate Dove Bars — premium quality and perky flavors in ice cream and frozen yogurt.



DENNIS DEIGERT.

FASHION

Aaron Morris wears his Silverman's plaid pants with a black textured sweatshirt.-Mary Thomas

Best of friends, Valerie Hamilton and Huey Wright, display some of the current fads. Valerie is wearing a cotton ventilated shirt. Huey models a pair of tweed pants, matched by a black button down shirt.-Mary Thomas

Hop out'a bed
Ram a comb through the head

Now what should I wear
Maybe my sister will share

I like to look my best
Yes, better than the rest!
-Mary Thomas

Models of Northern High: Rachel Frantz, Mike Miller, Amy Quade, Tim Thomas, Ricky Perando, Cindy Graham, Ron Knox, and Vicki Stanton.-Mary Thomas

What Should I Wear?

"Only one minute." "Oh, about fifteen minutes." "It usually takes me anywhere from ten to fifteen minutes to figure it out." Figure what out? The never ending question, what should I wear?

When deciding what to wear, Mrs. Nice said she has to consider "how long it will take to put on, especially if the outfit consists of several pieces of clothing and jewelery. To eleviate wasting time and a difficult decision, Mrs. Nice developed a system in her wardrobe. After wearing an outfit it is put in the back of the closet. The next morning there is a new item in the front waiting to be worn. In the evening it is put in the back and the process continues. By using this system, certain outfits are not worn more than others.

Stephanie Thomas said how the item feels and looks is a necessary factor to consider when deciding what to wear. To find the outfit that looks and feels good, Stephanie spends about ten to fifteen minutes every morning. Stephanie commented further, saying, "I prefer cotton material because it it soft and smooth and feels good." She continues with, "Jeans and layered sweatshirts are a good selection."

Amy Foley said that the weather and her mood affect what she wears, five minutes is all it takes her to decide what to wear. She adds, "it might take ten at the most." She comments further by saying, "I don't try to copy other people's styles and I like to be unique." She does not have any particular fads that she likes, except she does like the color black.

Susannah Matthews gave some interesting comments when interviewed. She said it takes her fifteen minutes or so to decied what to wear. She will only wear natural fibers. She said, "I despise anything synthetic." She also expressed, "I'm not really into fads, but I like the way clothes are becoming less trendy." The she stated, "If I like what I'm wearing, other people's opinions are not important to me."

"Since this is Garrett County the weather is definitely the most important factor to consider when deciding what to wear. Also, a major factor that must be taken into consideration is the school's unreliable heating system. It is usually best to dress inlayers because the temperature of a room can vary from arctic to tropical. Prime example: chemistry." These are all comments from Susan Cupler who claimed taht in the eighties and nineties "a variety of things can be worn and you are not considered a fashion outcast if you don't wear a certain type of clothing. There's a lot to choose from and everyone looks different."

As indicated the never ending question, "What to wear?" takes longer for some to answer. It is not a wonder considering everyone has different goals with their dress. Fashion is a maze, and it just takes some longer to escape or to find their path.

Stephanie Thomas, a sophomore, exemplifies the casual look by modeling the button-up, rugby, striped shirt. Baggy pleated pants and ankle boots add to the comfort of the attire.-Mary Thomas

Susannah Matthews, a freshman, models the ever-popular mock turtle neck, accented with a burgandy vest. Her navy baggies add a nice contrast to the vest. Finishing her apparel up she wears a pair of leather penny loafers.-Mary Thomas

Susan Cupler, junior, makes her outfit unique by adding accessories such as a scarf, bracelet, earrings, and a watch.-Mary Thomas

Mrs. Nice, business education teacher, models one of her many interesting outfits. This one is bright turquoise with black accessories.-Mary Thomas

Senior, Amy Foley in her baggy shaker sweater poses beside her multi-colored Chevette. Matching her sweater are her checked slacks and black leather feminized wingtips.-Mary Thomas

Help! Help Me!

Every morning millions of students try to decide what to wear to school. Some have the benefit of a sibling to aid them in their decision. For instance, Penny Miller says, "I'm glad she's (Candie) there to advise me on what to wear. Sometimes if she didn't lend me a hand, I think I would go to school in a burlap sack." Chris Wachter says that Cara, his sister, sometimes helps him decide what to wear. Chris also said, "I feel Cara and I have basically the same choice in clothing."

Penny and Candie Miller seemed to depend on each other. They both said that they are always in each other's closet. Jennifer Dolan said, "all morning long we (she and her sister Bobbi Jane) spend time asking each other if what we are wearing looks right." Jennifer said she allows her sister to borrow clothes except for her favorite outfits, as long as she returns them. Bobbi Jane's comments coincided. She said, "if she lets me wear them, it's usually her older clothes, not the new."

In contrast, Matt and Tarin Towers don't seem to share ideas or clothing selection ideas. When asked whether he and Tarin helped each other decide what to wear, he replied with a definite "no." It was quite interesting how Tarin answered the same question. She said, "Sometimes he'll throw a comment, rude or otherwise, at me. Every once in awhile, he'll say something I have on looks cool." Commenting further Tarin said, "Usually if he likes something, I accept that; if he says he hates something I have on I'll just wear it with vengeance." More or less, Tarin wears what she puts on regardless of what Matt says, which is reasonable considering they like different styles. Tarin explains saying, "Matthew is just a T-shirt and jeans guy. He doesn't like fussing over or even picking out clothes. I love clothes and express myself with what I wear. I like dressing up and putting on lots of jewelry; Matthew doesn't even own a tie. He has very simple tastes: lots of color or plain black and white. I like being different and using my clothes to show my moods and tastes." Tarin analyzed Matt correctly because when he was asked about fashion he replied, "The simpler, the better — T-shirt and jeans for example."

Nathan and Jonathan Mickle agree on what "looks good," and they occasionally help each other decide what to wear. Both said that they share wardrobes and they don't mind the other borrowing items. Likewise Mike and Doug Brenneman said they share clothing; however, neither of them likes when the other borrows clothing.

In most cases siblings appear somewhat dependent on each other for fashion ideas or else clothes to borrow. Each morning goes a little faster with a critic to help. The decisions, decisions, decisions are minimized.

Jennifer, Randy, and Bobbi Jane Dolan model some of the popular clothing styles. Jennifer is wearing a pair of button fly jeans and a class ring on a necklace, which has been a tradition for years. Randy models a stylish sweater and a pair of pleated pants, while Bobbi Jane poses with a cardigan sweater and the ever popular prewashed jeans.- Mary Thomas

Matthew and Tarin Towers both exemplify very unusual tastes regarding fashion. They enjoy being as unique as possible.-Mary Thomas

Penny Miller models an embroideried vest, accented by a mock turtleneck and Candie, her sister, wears a striped shaker sweater.-Mary Thomas

From the Eyes of a Man

"For me it is just whatever I can find," replied Nick Tidyman when asked what was the most important factor to consider when deciding what to wear. Chris Turney said, "It must match and be clean." "I like the way clothes feel," retorted Brad Nesline. Jimmy Thomas replied, "If the style is in and if what you are wearing matches." Mr. Stough said the weather, especially the temperature was important.

So, how long does it take these fellows to find the outfit to wear? Brad Nesline was the speediest, only taking thirteen seconds. Nick Tidyman followed closely with about three minutes. He said, "It takes a while for me to pull the clothes out of the dirty clothes basket." Mr. Stough takes up to five minutes, and Chris Turney estimated that he took around ten minutes to decide what to wear. Jimmy Thomas said he picks his clothing out the night before.

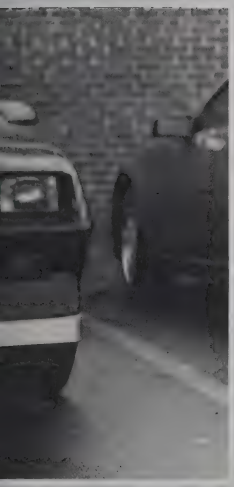
Do these guys care what others think about their apparel? "No, I dress the way I want and it doesn't matter what anybody else says," replied Nick Tidyman. Chris Turney answered similarly with, "I wear what I want; they wear what they want." Brad Nesline said, "My opinion is the only important one." In contrast Jimmy Thomas said he cares because "first impressions are important and lasting." Mr. Stough likewise said that he cares what others think.

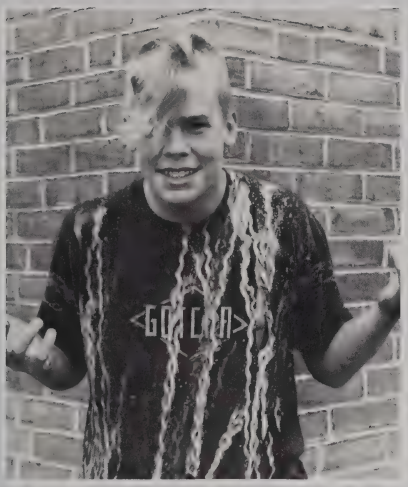
What type of material and texture do they prefer? Nick likes cotton and wool. He said he only wears natural fibers. Chris is preferrable to denim and cotton, while Brad relishes soft clothing, particularly silk. Smooth and soft material is Jimmy's preference. Cotton is Mr. Stough's favorite material. "Comfort is of prime importance," added Mr. Stough.

"I don't have fads. I consider fads for people who care too much about how they look," said Nick. Chris liked baggie pants and baggie shirts, round glasses, and short hair. Tatoos, pony tails, earrings, and ponchos were Brad's preferred fads of the eighties and nineties. Jimmy said he liked faded blue jeans, high top sneakers, and oversized sweatshirts. Finally Mr. Stough enjoyed wearing, Pantagonia clothing, synchilla fabric, and hiking boots.

Posing proudly with his car, Jimmy Thomas is dressed in comfortable clothing, including his Bugle Boy shirt and pants.-Mary Thomas

With his Volkswagon Beetle Bug and Barfoot snowboard, Brad Nesline poses as a model.-Mary Thomas





Nick Tidyman exhibits a carefree attitude in his cotton Gotcha T-shirt. He makes a statement without even saying a word.-Mary Thomas

Mr. Stough, the drafting teacher, enjoys wearing sweaters made of natural fibers. This particular one is accented by the ever-popular stripes.-Mary Thomas

With his wire framed glasses, Chris Turney models a hotpink Buble Boy mock turtleneck with a pair of prewashed jeans.-Mary Thomas

The Hot Nigels, Laura Dubansky, Amy Hetzel, and Melanie Artice are gleeful as they receive the Students' Choice Award at the Northern High School Talent Show.-Elianne Fife

B.J. Nesline risks his life when Toby Travis, an illusionist, prepares to perform a demonstration with a guillotine.-Olila McElroy

Clocks buzz in the morn
to tell us to rise,

We open our eyes
and count down the days until
here's no more school bus rides,

We'll finish going to Northern
High School, so we can be wise.
Melissa Miller and Geni Uphole

hawn Sisler works on his project for Vocational Industrial Clubs f America (VICA). This is the largest youth club in the country. On March 23 and 24, eighteen vocational students will be going to he state competition at Westminster, MD. Students will be competing in speech, job skills, electrical and electronic trades, carentry trades, drafting, and masonry.

Jeff Lowdermilk cleans his pig's pen before the pig judging, where his Duroc X won reserve champion.-Amy Thomas

Karen Wilhelm fixes Sally's harness so that she looks perfect for the show.-Mary Thomas

At the Garrett County Fair, Paul Miller encourages his cow to eat an apple before the auction begins.-Amy Thomas

Piglets & Cows & Horses, Oh My!

Well Dorothy, this isn't Kansas, but what would a Garrett County summer be without a fair?

Well, some people might say that it doesn't matter if we have the fair, but to many, it's a week away from their homes, parents, siblings and a week to see their friends and make new ones. The fair commenced on August 13, 1989, and concluded on August 19, 1989.

The fair also provides an opportunity for people to show and buy animals. There are also a number of other contests, such as, arts/crafts and vegetable production.

Another special interest attraction was The Hollanders, a family music group, which provided musical entertainment one evening. Other entertainment included the mud bog, demolition derby, tractor pull, truck pull, and horse pull.

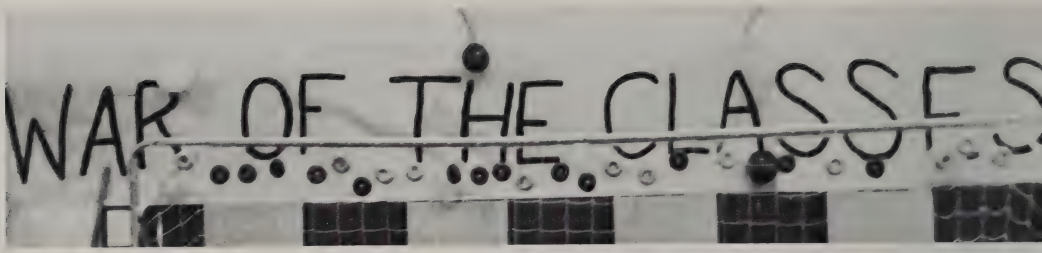
There were also delicacies to tempt the tastebuds, such as pizza (with loads of toppings), greasy French fries, hot dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, funnel cakes, popcorn, candied and caramel apples, homemade lemonade, and other various beverages.

This year, the fair was flooded with rain almost every day, on into the night. The ground was soggy and "icky" with the irrigation it recieved. The placement of the feet was important to walk, because if placed wrong, the rear end of the pants would be soiled. Other than the awful weather, the fair was enjoyed by all.

So Dorothy, tap your feet three times, turn around, and before you know it, the Garrett County Fair will be back in town.

As usual, Jackie Campbell, was at the Garrett County Fair this year. She was very successful in that she won a first, second, third, and fourth place ribbon in her riding class. In her halter class she won a reserve champion in grooming and showmenship and she got grand champion in the four to five year old mare class.-Mary Thomas

Jenny Weller, with her steer Baby, at the Garrett County Fair, won sixth place in fitting and showing, and first place in Baby's market class. Patriot Mining Company bought him for 92.5 cents/lb. He weighed 1350 pounds.-Amy Thomas



Rebecca Fratz passes the orange from her neck to Frank Sanner's neck and hopes to win the contest in the War of the Classes.-Elianne Fife
The sophomore section diligently cheers for their winning team as they compete in the festivities.-Elianne Fife

In order to put his team into the number one slot,Matt Bach races to put on his flippers.-Elianne Fife

Mr. Stough flips his way toward the finish line to put the teachers on the scoreboard.-Mary Thomas

"Fight in a War, Get the Top Score!"

Anticipation was high as the day of the War of the Classes approached. Many questions raced in the heads of the committee, as well as in Mrs. Davis' head. Will people pay $1.50 to spend an afternoon cheering on their classmates? Will all events go as planned? Will the seniors win and show the whole school who is boss? As the day arrived, all questions were answered and fears relieved.

The War of the Classes started out as a small idea in the back of Mrs. Davis' brain, but grew to epic proportions as the support grew, and the day the festivities were to begin.

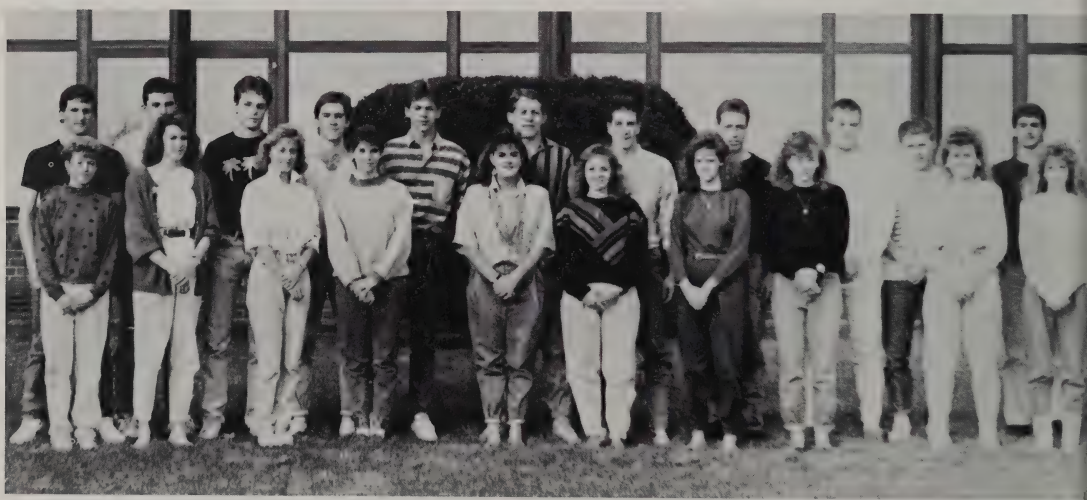
The eventful afternoon began with all the teams marching into the gym with their respective colors and banners. The team members were then announced.

The events began with the twine hop, which included 10 of the 12 members of the teams. A string of twine was wound around the right or left leg of each person on the team. The teams then hopped down toward a cone, turned around, and hopped back. As many of the team members will tell you, this was probably the most painful event because the twine drew painfully around the leg if the team wasn't together. The sophomores won this particular event with their excellent togetherness. Other events were the tricycle race, scooter race, flipper race, the chug-a-rootbeer contest, and the donut race. This involved the girls riding on the backs of the guys down toward a soccer net with donuts attached to the top. The girls had to bite off a piece of donut and then the couple ran back to their lines to tag the next couple. Then there was the topper; the big tug of war against the two top scorers, the #1 slot sophomores, and the seniors in the second place slot. It was a grueling fight to the finish, but the sophomores put all they had into the struggle and pulled ahead and won.

It was quite an eventful day. The event also boosted school spirit and was probably one of the most electrifying pep rallies we've had in a long time. It also raised approximately $500 for the junior senior prom, which will help drastically and guarantee a prom this year.

Susan Cupler shows her flexibility as she and Stacy Fike scooter toward the finish line.-Kim Green

Bonfire escorts, front row, left to right: Stacy Bray, Jennifer Stark, Carla Graham, Lori Minick, and Molly Ramsey. Bonfire candidates, back row, left to right: Jarrod Sechler, Kirby King, Dave Yoder, Johnny Joe Friend, Bonfire King; his escort Heather Golden, Brock Yommer, and Mike Bishoff.-Olila McElroy



Homecoming court, front row, left to right: Audra Speicher, Amy Quade, Stacy Bray, Carla Graham, Kim Green, Homecoming Queen; Jenny Lytle, Rachel Frantz, Molly Ramsey, Tammy Wagner, and Cora Thomas. Homecoming escorts, back row, left to right: Jon Houser, Kevin Orner, Jarrod Sechler, Kirby King, Brock Yommer, Johnny Joe Friend, Mike Brenneman, Ricky Perando, John Hughes, Todd Burdock, and Dave Yoder. Not pictured: Heather Miller, Danielle Sines, Shawn Fratz, Jerry Harris, and Brian Friend.-Olila McElroy

As the weather gets colder, Stacy Fike bundles up and thinks of a new play, for the powder puff football game.-Olila McElroy

"One, Two Tap My Shoe, Three, Four Dance Some More"

Rock of Ages, that's a song, isn't it? Yes, but it was also the theme of the 1989 Northern High School Homecoming Dance. Homecoming week was Monday, October 16, through Friday, October 20, 1989. The various dress-up days included: sweats day, sign-a-t-shirt day, rock of ages (dress in the future or the past) day, clash day, and blue and gold day.

The bonfire was held on Thursday, October 19, 1989. The powder puff football game was played by those girls, grade 9-12 who chose to play. The upper-classmen girls won the game against the underclassmen girls. After the game, the Bonfire King was announced, along with the other candidates. The candidates included Mike Bishoff, Kirby King, Jarrod Sechler, Dave Yoder, Brock Yommer, and Johnny Joe Friend. Johnny Joe Friend was honored as Bonfire King.

Friday, October 20, 1989 was the cold, snowy night of the Homecoming football game. At halftime, we were ahead of the Petersburg Vikings, 10-7. During halftime, the Homecoming Queen, other candidates, and the underclassmen princesses were announced and escorted onto the football field. The Homecoming Queen candidates included: Stacy Bray, Rachel Frantz, Carla Graham, Jenny Lytle, Heather Miller, and Kim Green. Kim Green was crowned the 1989 Homecoming Queen. Underclassmen princesses included: 9th grade- Danielle Sines, and Cora Thomas, 10th grade- Audra Speicher, and Tammy Wagner, 11th grade- Amy Quade, and Molly Ramsey. Unfortunately, the end of the game was not as joyous as the first half, because we lost the game 21-16.

The Homecoming Dance began at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 26, 1989, and was sponsored by the cheerleaders. The D.J., Brian Edwards, filled the evening with toe-tapping music. The Homecoming court was introduced during the dance and the evening ended at 11:30 p.m.

Homecoming Queen, Kim Green, and Bonfire King, Johnny Joe Friend.-Olila McElroy
As the play is finished, Mary Thomas, Susannah Matthews, Amanda Wakefield, and Molly Ramsey walk on the field to substitute for players, in the powder puff football game.-Olila McElroy

Max Dubansky sails through the air while an onlooker stares in awe.-Dan Wright

Chad Anderson pulls a backside air while demonstrating his flying ability.-Dan Wright

B.J. Nesline surfs the white wave down the halfpipe at the Wisp.-Dan Wright

Swishing, Swishing; Aahh! (Plop)

Most of us know what it is like to be swooshing down the slopes. The brisk wind is slapping endlessly in the face, the cold air seeping profusely through heavy clothes and the feeling of carving perfect "zig zags" down the slope with the snow fiercely spraying out in rooster tails, all of which are enjoyable experiences. Many of us also know the feeling when you know you are helpless against the dreaded combination of the natural force of gravity and ice mixed together.

Those are two of the things one must face when one is skiing. Many of us found out another feeling this year.

This year the Wisp added snowboarding to their curriculum. They also added a new half pipe to the slopes as well as snowboarding instructors and snowboarding school.

Many of the students at NHS were brave enough to risk major injury to attempt snowboarding. Some have even become pretty good at it.

Chad Anderson, a sophomore, competed in the Rip, Shred, and Tear Snowboarding Competition held in early January at the Wisp. He, along with other sophomores, such as Barry Savage, and Dan Wright competed in another competition held at Winterfest.

A few girls also tried the sport and report that it is a thrilling experience. Laura Dubansky, a sophomore, tried snowboarding for the first time this winter. She borrowed her brother's snowboard to practice on.

So, whether you're into ripping, shredding, biffing, pulling off handplants, fakies, or the infamous McTwist, or just swooshing down the slopes on a pair of skis, stay safe and we'll be seeing you on the slopes!

The 1990 Winterfest queen, Dixie Browning.- Olila McElroy

Mark South shows his finesse, as he snowboards.- Dan Wright

The 1990 Snowball Queen, Olila McElroy, and her escort, Chad Sines.-Elianne Fife

The 1990 Snowball Court and escorts: kneeling, Rachel Frantz, Eric Frantz, Dixie Browning, Brock Yommer, Olila McElroy (Queen), Chad Sines, Carla Graham, Dave Yoder, Heather Miller, Rick Perando. Back row, Susan Cupler, John Hughes, Heather Golden, Jennifer Stark, Brian Friend, Maggie Rawe, Stacy Fike, Cara Wachter, Keith Friend, Tanya Beitzel, Mark Beals, Audra Speicher, Jon Houser, Melissa Miller, Bobby Leight, Roxie DeWitt, Chris Rowe, Cindy Graham. Not Pictured: Johnny Joe Friend and Matt Bach.-Kim Green

Heather Golden, junior, relaxes at the Snowball Dance after the Husky men defeated the Flintstone Aggies earlier that evening.-Elianne Fife

"Rain, Rain Go Away, Bring Snow This Friday"

After having a week of 50 degree weather and rain, it was a relief to have snow on Friday, January 26, 1990 for the Snowball dance, sponsored by Lettermen's Club.

The evening started off when the boys' basketball team whipped Flintstone with a score of 84-43. As the evening progressed, the Snowball dance began at 9:00 p.m. The Snowball candidates and their escorts were announced at 10:00 p.m. They included: 9th grade- Carla Dewitt, Chris Rowe, Roxie Dewitt, Greg Miller, Cindy Graham, Matt Bach(12th), and Jennifer Stark(Princess), Brian Friend(12th). 10th grade- Tanya Beitzel(Princess), Mark Beals, Melissa Miller, Bobby Leight(12th), Audra Speicher, Jon Houser, and Cara Wachter, Keith Friend(11th). 11th grade- Susan Cupler, John Hughes, Heather Golden(Princess), Johnny Joe Friend(12th), Maggie Rawe, Stacy Fike (Wendy Margroff was also a candidate, who transferred before the dance.) 12th grade- Dixie Browning, Brock Yommer, Rachel Frantz, Eric Frantz, Carla Graham, Dave Yoder, Olila McElroy(Queen), Chad Sines(11th), and Heather Miller, Rick Perando.

Each winner from each grade received a bouquet of flowers and dinner for two at a selected restaurant according to grade level: 9th: Stray Cat Cafe, 10th: Silver Tree, 11th: Penn Alps, and 12th: McClives.

The evening ended with a special twist, a dance contest, which lasted from 11:00 to 11:30. The music was provided by WVAQ from West Virginia.

The FFA Sweetheart Dance was held Friday, February 16, 1990. The 1990 candidates were Melissa Green, Sweetheart Queen, Jenny Schroyer, Tina Warnick, Stacy Warnick, and Linda Bowser.

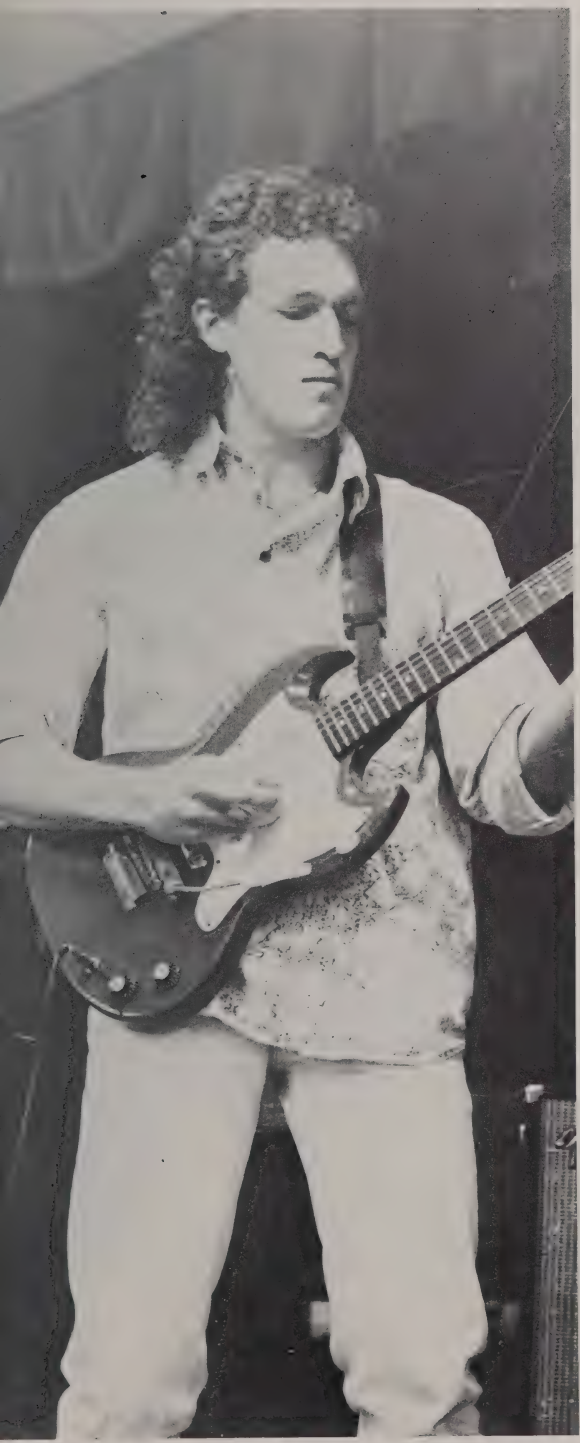
FFA candidates: Melissa Green-Sweetheart Queen, Jenny Schroyer, Tina Warnick, and Stacy Warnick. Not pictured is Linda Bowser-Runner up.-Kim Green

The "Hot Nigels," Melanie Artice, Amy Hetzel, and Laura Dubansky, perform for the student body and receive their votes for the student's choice award.-Elianne Fife

Elianne Fife puts her all into singing "One Moment in Time" in the talent show.-Sheldon Maust

With all seriousness, April Slagle plays her best on the violin, capturing third place.-Sheldon Maust

"I Can't Fight This Feeling" is sung by Cindy Miller in the talent show. She is awarded with second place.-Sheldon Maust



A Whistle and a Song, Can't Go Wrong

Singing, dancing, instrumentals, and gymnastics; where can these four things be seen, all at the same time? The Northern High School talent show, of course! This year the talent show was held on Thursday, March 23, and Friday, March 24, 1990. All of the participants earned a very commendable appraisal by Miss Wucik and their fellow classmates.

Performing three shows, one on Thursday morning for the 9th and 10th grades, one Friday afternoon for the 11th and 12th grades, and the last performance was Friday evening for the community. Friday evening some home ec. students shared their projects with the audience in a fashion show.

The evening ended when Miss Wucik announced the winners. The Students Choice Award was given to the Hot Nigels(Melanie Artice, Laura Dubansky, and Amy Hetzel.) Third place was a tie between April Slagle, and Paul Miller. Second place was given to Cindy Miller, and first place went to Pam and Tammy Brenneman. A special award, the movers and shakers award, was given to Andrei Yelovich. Even though everyone didn't get a talent show trophy, as Andrei said "Everyone that performed in the talent show deserves a great deal of applause, because it took a lot of courage to get up here on the stage and perform in front of an audience, especially fellow classmates." So, hats off to all the 1990 talent show performers.

Playing one of his own creations on the guitar, Bud Schuyler performs "The Hall Song" with Kirby King, Brock Yommer, and Jimmy Stevens.- Sheldon Maust

Susan Cupler gives one of her stellar performances in the school play "Spoon River Anthology".-Olila McElroy

Kevin Wiley and Melanie Deniker solve one of their problems during the play by talking about their lives.-Olila McElroy

Acting in "Spoon River Anthology" are Melanie Deniker, Robin Bender, Lyndon Yoder, Kevin Wiley, Naomi Bowser, Chuck Hetz, and Paul Miller.-Elliane Fife

"You Old Fool, You Stupid Fool, It's Very Plain To See...."

The lights slowly illuminated as the spirits made their way to the stage. This was the scene set May 9, 10, 11, 1990, in the cafetorium of Northern High School, for the student production, "Spoon River Anthology."

Preparations for the play began March 23, 1990. Tarin Towers, the director, leafed through the script to arrange ideas in her head for costumes. She discussed the costumes with Mari Georg, and Mari drew the costumes. The costumes were made from cotton, of course, because the play was set in the 1890's. The make-up was lightly administered by Robin Bender and Tarin Towers, because most of the girls were farmwomen, and didn't use much make-up. One of the biggest problems for the students to overcome was speaking loud enough for the audience to hear them. It was also difficult because each person had to play different characters, and it was a different type of play than what most people are used to.

Miss Rotruck was especially proud that people were getting involved, especially those who had never been involved in a play before. She also thought they did a great job, and they worked very hard. Finally, the play has brought out poetry by Edgar Lee Masters, so when students read other poems or stories by him, they might get a better understanding of them.

During graduation the chorus sings "That's What Friends Are For" as a conclusion to graduation.

David Yoder is presented his diploma by Ms. Wucik.

Ms. Wucik congratulates Pamela Wilburn on her successful years at Northern as she receives her diploma.

The Time Has Come. We Had Our Fun. Don't Let It End. Life's Just Begun!

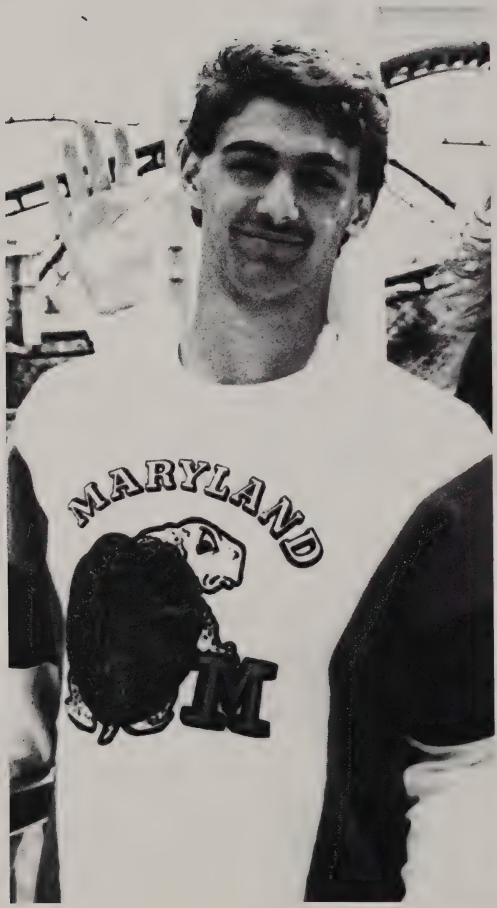
It was June 3, 1990. The senior class was filled with mixed feelings. This was a day they would never forget. They faced an end, but most importantly a beginning.

Graduation began at 1:30 P.M. After the welcome by Ms. Wucik, Reverend Joseph Upole gave the invocation. Following this the chorus performed by singing "The Wind Beneath My Wings." The mantle ceremony was given by Kirby King, the 1990 class president. He wished Andrei Yelovich the best during the 1991 school year as class president.

The 1990 salutatory was Lori Minick and the valedictorian was Jessica Tarin Towers. After they gave their addresses, Mr. Green presented awards. Finally the diplomas were presented by Ms. Wucik. The chorus performed one more time, concluding with "That's What Friends Are For."

Jessica Tarin Towers addresses all present at graduation with her valedictorian speech.

Andrei Yelovich speaks after receiving the title as 1991 class president.



Amy Foley relaxes on a park bench between rides at Cedar Point on her senior class trip.-Olila McElroy

Dave Yoder shows relief after getting off the Iron Dragon roller coaster.-Olila McElroy

Senior class President, Kirby King, and senior class Vice-president, Olila McElroy, enjoy the senior party.-Kim Green

Seniors, Jodi Broadwater, Scott Kahl, Shelley Yoder, Kim Green, Kirby King, Christina Riston, Joey Spiker, Heather Miller, Donnie Morgan, Darren McKenzie, and Dave Yoder pose for a one last picture.-Olila McElroy

Countdown: 3, 2, 1; Let's Have Some Fun!

Dateline: May 18, 1990

Destination: Cedar Point, Ohio

Departure Time: 6:00 A.M. Friday morning

Return Time: 1:30 A.M. Saturday morning

Significance: FUN!!

Transportation: three charter buses

(Yawn). 4:30 A.M. Must get up and take a cold shower to revive myself. Hairspray, curling iron, make-up. Does preparation ever end? Wow! I can finally wear the funky oufit that I bought three months ago. Will it rain today? I hope not; but, if it does, it won't dampen too much fun! Nothing can ruin today!

This was probably a typical scene in the house of many seniors, the day the infamous senior trip rolled around.

The seniors boarded the charter buses early Friday morning, bound for Cedar Point. The trip was long, but most seniors would agree that it was worth the travel sickness, countless trips to the bathroom, and catching a wink of sleep every once in awhile.

This was the first year the seniors went to Cedar Point. In years past, their only option was to go to Kennywood, then dine on the *Gateway Clipper* in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The senior party is another one of the little spoils that seniors get to top off their school career. This year the senior party was held in the school gym. There will probably be other parties this summer, but this party was special because it united all the seniors for one last time.

Scott Kahl prepares to take a picture of his senior trip to put in his memory book.-Olila McElroy

Maggie Rawe shows her enjoyment at the prom, as she does the routine to "Shout!"

With smiles on their faces and excitement in their hearts, Darren McKenzie and Cellina McElroy arrive at the prom.

Candy Strawser and her date enjoy slow dancing at the prom.

"Off to Face the World"

As the prom-goers entered Brodak's Mountain Resort, on May 12, 1990, they strolled down a long walkway into the lobby. They were handed scrolls, which had the names of the officers, the menu, and a pen on them. The dance area was decorated with a skyline, paintings by high school students, and eight foot black and white striped columns. Outside there was a 200 foot deck, with a walkway leading to the middle of a small lake, which has a lighted fountain that exploded with multicolored water.

There was a buffet featuring hors d'oeuvres, such as wing dings, meatballs, assorted sandwichs, vegetable pizza, vegetables and dip, cheese crackers, fruit salad, chips, soft drinks, punch, and iced tea. Pictures were also being taken, by G and G Studios, while the buffet was open.

There was a 15-foot video screen on the dance floor, and music was provided by a D.J. from National Entertainment Corporation, Harrisburg, PA. The Electric Slide was performed by teachers and students. The theme song was "When I See You Smile," by Bad English.

Kirby King announced the prom queen and king. The 1990 prom queen was Heather Miller, and the 1990 prom king was Jimmy Thomas. Andrei Yelovich presented the junior class advisors with a red carnation, and the seniors were "off to face the world!"

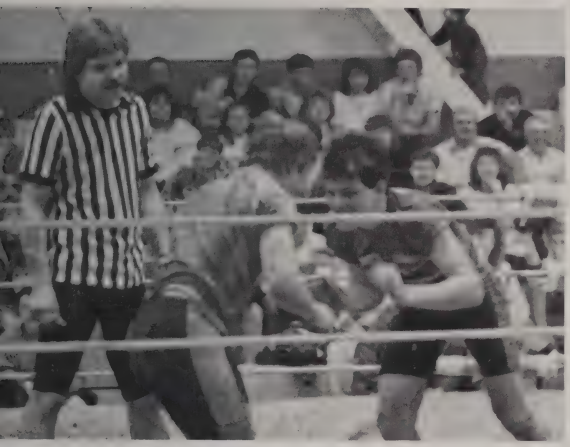
Stacy Carlson and Lorne Brenneman rest in between dances.

Elonda Bittinger, Jenny Beachy, and LeeAnn Schmidt dance the night away.

Instead of dancing at the prom, Barnie Billmeyer, Melissa Green, Steve Bittinger, and Dawn Artice prefer socializing together.

Lorne Brenneman and Susan Cupler, managers for Ron Knox and Brad Nesline, watch as the match progresses.-Kim Green

Wrappling with Mr. Stough, Brad Nesline gets put in a headlock.-Kim Green



Jello, Jello Everywhere and Not a Glob to Eat!

There was green slime everywhere. It was dripping like tar as the contenders waited patiently by for their partners to slam, bam, and demolish their opponent into the green mush while slipping and sliding their way around in the Jello.

This was the scene of April 11, 1990 in the Northern High gymnasium. After last year's success there was a large turnout this year to cheer on their favorite tag teams or single contenders scrabbling around in green gook.

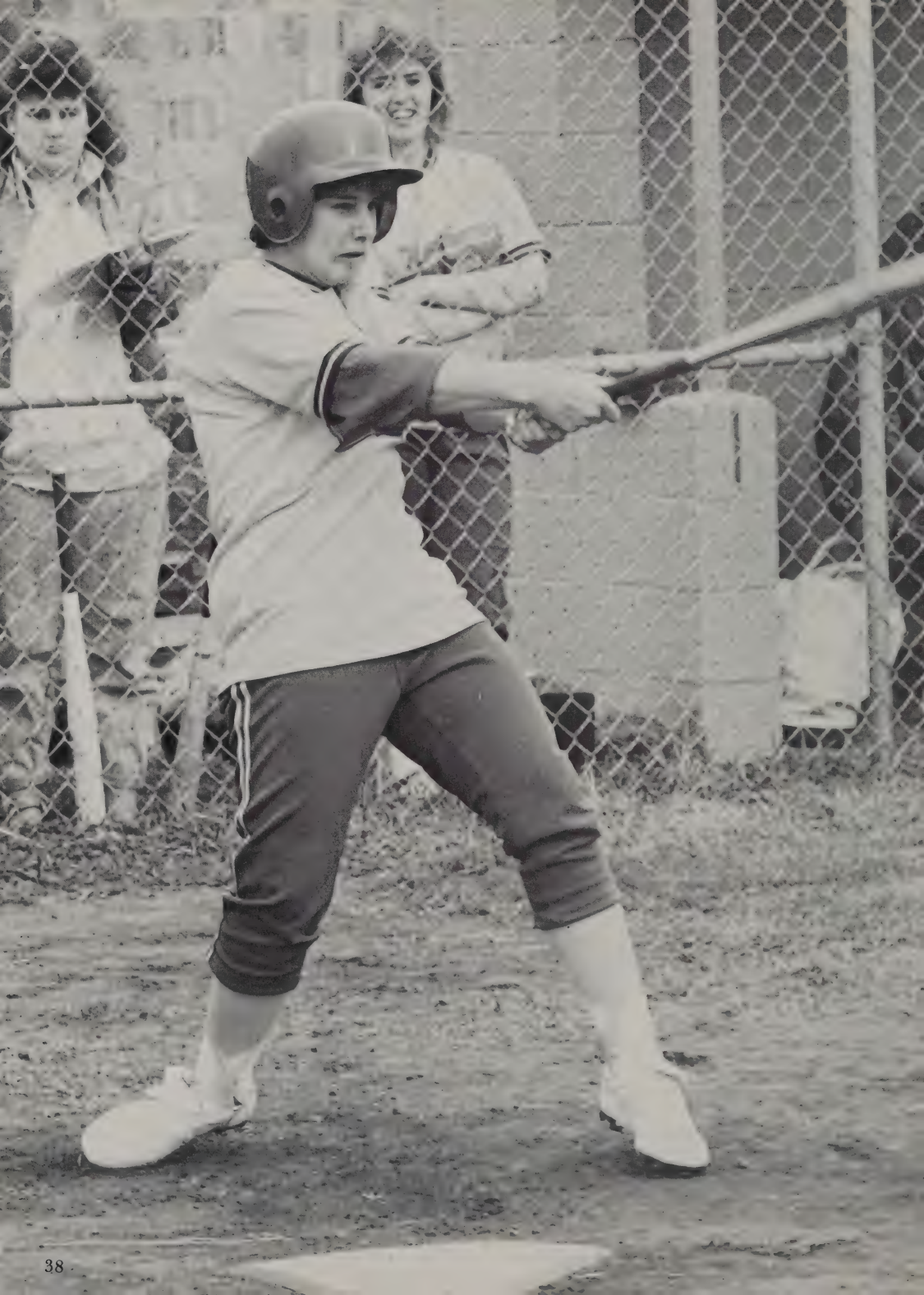
The big event of the evening was the Grudge Match between Garrett County Commissioner John Braskey and Coach Brenneman, with Brenneman pronounced the winner. Coach says that "I gave him what he deserved; I thrashed him."

We must not forget that all this fun was indeed for a good cause. The proceeds went to help pay for the junior senior prom.

Alice Shunk and Jamie Strawser strut their stuff with balloons in their shirts.-Kim Green

The referee stands back as Timmy Thomas and Allen Bittinger wrestle themselves green.-Kim Green

Ricky Perando and Jarrod Sechler are escorted to the ring by their manager, Mrs. Martz, as they prepare to wrestle Darren McKenzie and Brock Yommer.-Kim Green



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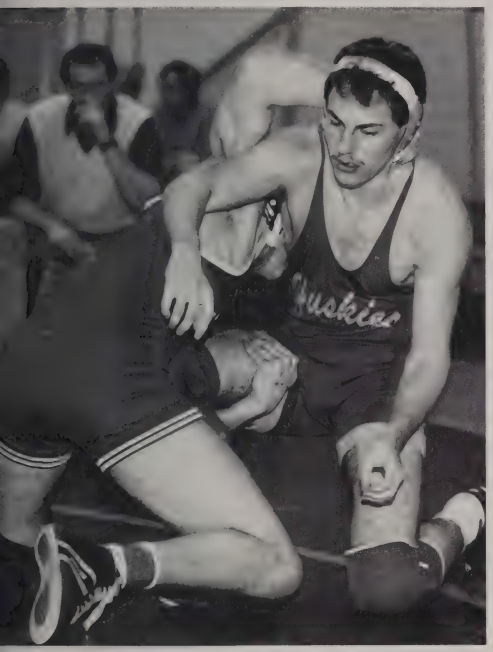


oiding a leg take down, Jerry Harris manuevers his opponent h a solid grip.

Running as a group of friends, Jerry Buckel, Barry Savage, and Dan Sisler move ahead in a cross-country meet.

ittle Northern Huskie stood upon a hill,
Up went the offense striving for the kill.

Said the Little Huskie,
Catch me if you can!"

ut that would be impossible,
Cause we're number one, man!"

Oh no! Oh no!," said the other side,
We've lost this match to the winning Huskie
ide."

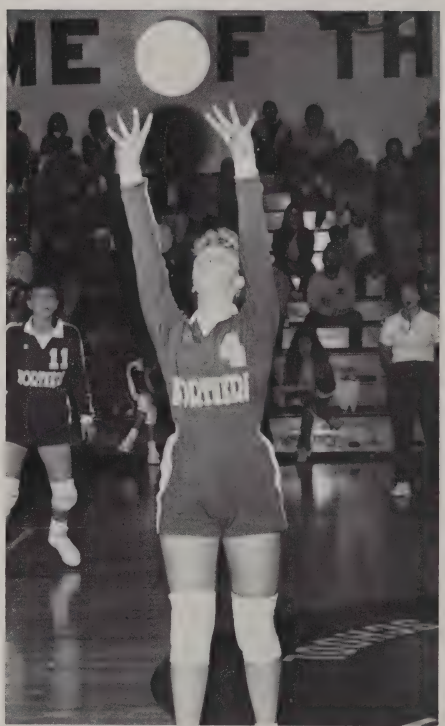
aci Beitzel, freshman, makes a strong hit to bring in another run Northern as they compete against Meyersdale.

The harnessing of the varsity ladies POWER

"Now you're playing with power!"

Once upon a time, a long time ago, women weren't allowed to be powerful. But, this old time tradition has been obliterated almost totally by the women's rights movement. However, power today is not just being able to do things in which men were always able to participate; thus dominating sports. Bodily strength is now immense in a choice group of women that has come from many years of competition with men. Power solely belonged to Kristin Edwards, Pam Brenneman, Tammy Brenneman, and Kim Beal this past volleyball season. Power in spiking was the most prevalent skill used by the seniors, and the balls fell to the floor FAST.

The violent energy flowed and pumped through the blood veins in the body as the ball was skillfully volleyed from court to court. With Mr. and Mrs. Yunker and the junior varsity team cheering on the varsity to win, internal heat in the gym made players sweat. Breathing became a necessity instead of an instinct. The energy flow being transmitted from the crowd made the pores on the athletes' body say, "Here I am and I want to drip sweat." Boy, do the players sweat a lot in volleyball. Sweat pours from



Shown in perfect setting form, Kim Beal sets the ball to teammate Kristin Edwards at Bishop Walsh.

the eyes making sight difficult, an from the legs and armpits, the swe drips; "When it rains, it pours." Sho hair and long hair of the player soaked, whether on the ends of the ha strand or looking as if a swim has ju been completed. As adrenaline flows and out of the body, inner strength people is displayed thus assisting overcoming the opposing team.

The concentration of exercise pow of the serves, sets, bumps, and spik from the volleyball players aid in form ing an alert, slim, and healthy body, well as a sharp mind. There is joyou power in slamming the ball into the fa of an opposing player and letting th power of a young, agile woman conve itself to the mind and hands. Som times, however, the power cannot b harnessed and the ball will travel eith into the net or out of the court. Succe in volleyball is a psychological streng only achieved in players when the tea works together. From those momen of energy come a game well played.

The old time tradition of women sports and women not having a fa shake on equality, has certainly bee overcome here at Northern Hig School. The women can have as muc bodily and psychological power as th "big boys" of sports. Let the power flo ladies!

Melissa Thomas returns the ball with punch to the opposing Bishop Wals JV.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	We		They
Allegany	15-5	15-3	15-2
Southern Calv. Chrin. Acad.	15-10	15-8	15-13
	15-7	15-5	15-11
Fort Hill	15-5	15-1	13-15
	15-10		
Beall	15-4	15-12	16-14
Bishop Walsh	13-15	12-15	9-12
Valley	11-15	15-11	6-15
	0-15		
Oldtown	15-3	15-2	15-0
Mt. Savage	6-15	15-6	11-15
	15-12	11-15	
Hyndman	8-15	6-15	
Flintstone	12-15	11-15	15-6
	15-12	15-9	
Southern	15-9	15-12	15-10
Record	8 wins	4 losses	

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	We	They	
Allegany	15-8	15-7	
Southern Calv. Chrin.	15-8	8-15	18-16
Acad.	15-0	2-15	0-15
Fort Hill	17-15	15-11	
Bishop Walsh	15-2	15-12	
Oldtown	15-0	15-3	
Hyndman	9-15	9-15	
Flintstone	15-2	15-7	2-15
Southern	10-15	15-17	
Record	5 wins	4 losses	

Congratulating Pam Brenneman on an ace serve, Kim Beal, Cara Wachter, and Kristin Edwards who prays that she can ace enough serves to win the game at Bishop Walsh.

JV, L. to R., Standing: Coach Vonda Yunker, Amy Miller, Jennifer Dolan, Wanda Swartzwelder, Pam Miller, Melissa Thomas, Melodie Ford, Sherry Hoover, Cindy Graham, Bobbie Jane Dolan, Coach Bob Yunker. Kneeling: Jenny Weller, Stephanie Merril, April Slagle, Cathy Dolan, Geni Uphold. Sitting: Roxie Dewitt.

Stretching high above the net, Kristin Edwards knocks the ball over to the Bishop Walsh opponent.

Varstiy, L. to R., Standing: Kim Beal, Tammy Brenneman, Cara Wachter, Kristin Edwards, Stephanie Thomas, Pam Brenneman, Betty Miner. Kneeling: Tracie Yommer, Coach Bob Yunker, Manager Melissa Rush, Coach Vonda Yunker, Audra Speicher.

Pushing the adrenaline forcefully through his body, Jason Schroyer sprints to finish first at Frankfort, as he did in all meets for the Northern boys cross-country team in the 89-90 season with a personal record of 16:47.

Girls, L. to R., and best times: Lynn Brown, coach, Laurie Stanton (29:59), Erin Sines (26:44), Jenny Bowser, Melissa Miller (24:26), Lisa Neilsen, Maggie Rawe (26:36), Melanie Deniker (25:17), Valerie Hamilton (25:38), Charlie Himmler, head coach.

Jenny Bowser (best time of 23:00) explains to some other teammates about racing techniques that she used to complete the race, as a thirsty Lisa Neilsen, (25:25) intently listens.

Boys, L. to R., and best times: Lynn Brown, coach, Jerry Buckel, Andy Durst (21:39), Barry Savage, Jason Schroyer, Ron Sines, Ken Hook (28:24), Charlie Himmler, head coach.

"We strived to reach goals and increase speed," sophomore, Melissa Miller.

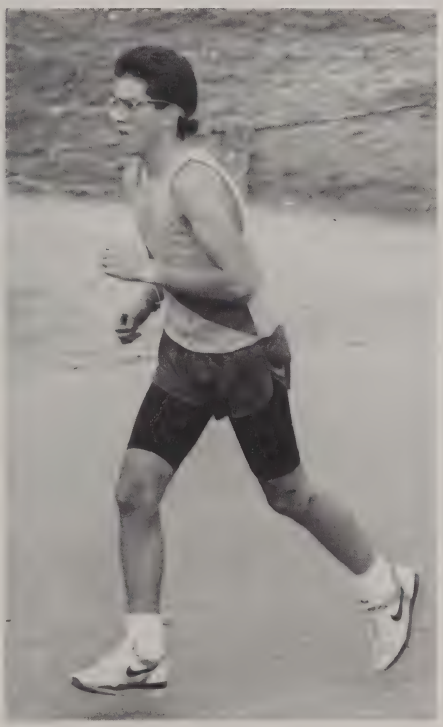
Hickory, Dickory, Dock, the Runners Race Against the Clock

Suddenly you see the finish line head, your opponent has a slight lead n you and you know the fate of the eam depends on you. Suddenly you fill p with energy and burst ahead of your pponent with the wind wisping in your ace and a win in 25 minutes.

This is the second year for the boys nd girls cross-country team. Miss Lynn rown, assistant coach, was added to he coaching staff along with Charles limmler, head coach, and Betty Wellorn, assistant coach. Miss Brown was hosen for her position because of her rong background in running in both ross country and track.

The top runner for the boys was Jaon Schroyer, his best time being 16:47. ennifer Bowser finished first in all neets — but one — for the girls with a ersonal best time of 23:34.

Another step was taken this year hen Jason Schroyer, Jerry Buckel, arry Savage, Ron Sines, and Jennifer owser ran in the Maryland State cross-ountry meet held in Baltimore, Maryand on November 11, 1989. All of nese students had to qualify in a reional meet before participating in the tate meet. Jason Schroyer placed 14th, erry Buckel placed 21st, Barry Savage laced 42nd, Ron Sines placed 23rd, nd Jennifer Bowser finished 29th.



When asked, "What is your description of a typical practice day?" Melissa Miller replied, "Every other day we complete road work, which includes running Cove Road and/or Camp Hickory, and hills in Garrett County. The other days we run the track to get more speed. We run 400 meters, which is one lap around the track, 800 meters, which is two laps around the track, and intervals. Intervals are one half lap of light jogging and the other half lap sprinting. We do four of those consecutively, which makes it a mile. We attempt six miles each day."

A Run-a-thon was also held this year for the cross country team. Each runner gathered sponsors who pledged an amount of money for each lap run by the athlete. The team ran around Camp Hickory for one hour and raised hundreds of dollars. Each runner recieved forty percent of the money they raised, with which they could purchase equipment, shoes, shorts, sweatpants, or spandex clothing.

As you can see, the cross-country runners are always busy, whether they're practicing or running in a meet.

Barry Savage (19:48) strides ahead of the racing pack to finish with the top runners in a meet at Frankfort.

ith the muscles tensed in the thighs to gain a step n the opponents, Ron Sines (18:44), Jerry Buckel 6:47), and Barry Savage begin the meet at Frankrt with determination.

Cross Country			
Opponent	Boys	Girls	
Beall-Elk Garden	2-0	1-0	won
Frankfort	2-1	1-1	lost
Hampshire-Keyser	2-3	1-2	lost
Beall/Central Preston/West Preston	4-3	3-3	won
Bishop Walsh	4-4	3-4	lost
Frostburg State Univ. Inviataional	13th place	8th place	
Area Cross Country	6th place	5th place	
Frankfort	4-5	3-5	lost
Central Preston/West Preston	5-6	5-5	won/lost
Bi-County, Allegany/Fort Hill/Bishop Walsh/Beall	8-7	6-8	won/lost

Regional 10-9, 3rd place 7-12, 4th place
State 14th, 21st, 23rd, 29th, 42nd

"So close yet so far," Head Football Coach Tom Vent

A Season of Good Returns

"So close yet so far", replied Head Coach Tom Vent about the 1989 Northern Huskies football season. This years varsity team ended the season 3 and 7 and the junior varsity ended with a 4 and 3 record. This was the first winning season for the little huskies.

There were twelve seniors including leading rusher, Darren McKenzie, ten juniors, seven sophmores, and fifteen freshmen contributing to the season. There were also seventeen returning lettermen.

When asked the question "What is your outlook for the next year?" Coach Vent replied "Super, a new field and great attitude from nex years seniors." He also sta ed that the freshmen have great attitude and are o the right track.

Many players were pu out of the season due to i juries. Some of those inj ries were mostly associate with the neck, knees, an ankles.

Coach Vent was asked he had seen improvemer in this years team over la years, in teamwork, worl ing to win, and wanting t be the best. He replie "Yes, we improved a l this year. We had a goo offensive attack and I fe we are really on the righ track to keep the positiv attitude and hopefully wi ning ways."

Sneakily, Chad Sines hands off the ball to Blair Bittinger in an attempt to gain yardage against an opposing Beall team.

Attempting to block a Beall playe Brock Yommer acts as a tight end block any foreward motion of the o posing team.

Varsity Football		
Opponent	We	They
Central Preston	49	0
Hancock	39	0
Beall	26	34
Turkeyfoot	25	28
East Preston	8	0
Frankfort	0	28
Petersburg	18	20
Valley	13	20
West Preston	6	27
Southern	6	27

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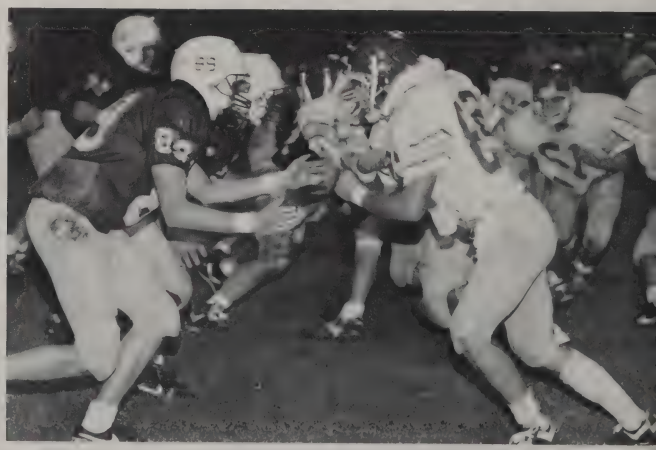


After skillfully catching a pass from the quarterback, Jon Houser runs to avoid tackle from an opponent and gain yardage for Northern.

Darren McKenzie bursts through the line of players in an attempt to gain yardage in the varsity game with Beall.

Crushed by the pile-up, Stacy Fike seems stranded while John Hughes shoves one more Beall player on the stack.

Darren McKenzie grasps the ball tightly after a punt return to get as far down the field as he can.

Football, L. to R., Seated: Chris Rowe, Jarrod Sechler, Chris Wachter, Chad Anderson, Paul Edwards, Chad Sines, Darren McKenzie, Allen Bittinger, Chris Jenkins, Blair Bittinger. Kneeling: Brad Hoover, Larry Wakefield, mgr., Kevin Orner, Dale Fazenbaker, Randy Dolan, Todd Burdock, Doug Brenneman, Ricky Perando, Lee Holloway, Mike Brenneman, Chris Younkin, Joey Galica, John Joe Friend. Standing: Scott McKenzie, Jason Fazenbaker, Tom Durst, Jon Houser, Kirby King, Mike Fike, Brock Yommer, Lorne Brenneman, John Hughes, Stacy Fike, Brian Friend, Jerry Harris, Shawn Fratz, Robert Beachy. Back: Greg Wagner, Steve Fazenbaker, Mike Harris, David Butler. Coaching Staff: Tom Vent, head coach, Roy Devore, Jon Houser Sr., Phil Carr, Keith Kamp, Jason Rush, Terry Jo Stough, athletic trainer, Paul Flanagan, Equip./Field Manager.

"I had some pretty good performances," Chris Wachter

"Looking For A Few Good Men"

Teamwork is the ground structure where people must work together to achieve a final result; football requires teamwork. The lessons learned in amateur football of and other team sport prove to be useful in the industrial, business, and technological work of the adult. The man in the moon, the space station, fiber optics in phone systems, and aerodynamics are all direct results of teamwork. Strategic planning is another aspect of football and the work world. In football, the strategy is used to out smart the opposing team with hopes of winning. In the world of adults, stratgeic planning is done to forge ahead of another country by building a better TV, perhaps. Thinking and strategizing are all direct results of learning teamwork at a young age.

On the football team, players learn how to be a loser and a winner, They learn how to overcome defeat and celebrate victory. It seems sometimes, no matter how hard one person tries to win, the team does not always have a victory. Sacrificing to accomplish the goal of winning is something the whole team must want. To improve skill takes practice. Winning means dedicating the body, mind and spirit to lead the team to victory by being on time and being responsible. Team players learn endurance by teaching the body to survive pain and injury; thus, becoming physically fit. Students set goals and work toward those goals throughout a football season, whether to be the leading rusher of making the varsity team. Teammates become compassionate to other players whether they make a good play or make a mistake. Football teaches rivalry and competition — the world is full of it — and how to overcome it by getting a place on the team.

Feelings about the 1989-1990 season: Chris Wachter thought the JV season was very successful and most of the players proved themselves and had a great season. On the other hand, junior, John Hughes was pretty disappointed about the way the season ended, and it could have been better. In the future, Jon Houser, sophmore, hopes to go to the states with an undefeated record.

Teamwork and determination will help improve and fulfill these dreams and aspirations.

After a rough game and injury, Chris Younkin despondantly centers his attention toward a win for the JV team.

Hands raised high in hope of a victory, Doug Brenneman cheers the varstiy on from the sidelines.

Lost in the shuffle, Blair Bittinger, Ricky Perando, and Stacy Fike block opposing players from tackling runningback Darren McKenzie as he blasts through the center at Southern High.

Junior Varstiy Scoreboard

Opponent	We	They
Southern	14	28
Bishop Walsh	18	27
Allegany	16	13
Beall	28	0
Fort Hill	22	13
West Preston	0	12
Valley	29	0
Record	4	3

"This year's team was the best defensive team" coach Speicher.

Intensity

"Intensity" is a word that coach Harv Speicher likes to use in the locker room, before, during, and after the game. It was a word players used to motivate themselves to play harder and better. As the year progressed, each athlete became familiar with the word and made it their own. Its hard to believe that just one nine-letter word could have such an effect on seven girls. Could Kristen Edwards have scored over 1,000 points without intensity? How could a team without intensity come off the court and be satisfied with their playing, whether they won or lost? As the girls became better aquainted with the word, they began to express their individual talents.

The girls varsity team, coached by Harv Speicher, finished the regular season , while the junior varsity team with a 4-8 was coached by Joe McKenzie.

Each coach has their own plans for next season but they both agree that they will improve their offensive and defensive skills.

As the players and coaches watch the season go by, each has a series of thoughts in their mind, and every girl will leave this season with one word in mind, INTENSITY!

Off her feet and in to the air, Cara Wachter gracefully tosses the basketball toward the basket at Allegany High School.

Varsity

Opponent	We	They
Beall	36	34
Hancock	51	39
Allegany	30	47
Turkeyfoot	47	13
Salisbury	44	19
Southern	24	29
Salisbury	44	19
Westmar	17	64
Allegany	30	46
Bishop Walsh	32	33
Hyndman	42	20
Westmar	38	74
Flinstone	29	56
Mt. Savage	34	40
Southern	34	38
Hancock	50	47
Flintstone	44	46
Beall	31	41
Mt. Savage	43	50

Wins 7 Loses 14

Junior Varsity

Opponent	We	They
Beall	35	33
Hancock	30	29
Allegany	19	29
Southern	16	42
Westmar	16	17
Allegany	15	33
Westmar	17	24
Flintstone	34	37
Southern	18	34
Hancock	22	24
Flintstone	40	39
Beall	15	13

Wins 4 Loses 8

Varsity, left to right, front: Kristin Edwards, Michele Beeman. Back, left to right: Cara Wachter, Laurie Stanton, Melissa Thomas, Stephanie Thomas, Audra Speicher.

illful dribbling is a fundamental in successful basketball. Becky Leight sts right by her guard from the Allegany JV.

tense concentration beguiles Kris- Edwards' face as she searches for way to shoot the basketball with- t a block by an Allegany High ponent.

Looking toward a possible goal for Northern at Allegany High, Michelle Beeman prepares to drop the ball through the basket.

Junior Varsity, left to right, standing: Becky Leight, Becky Klotz, Dawn Friend, Rebecca Fratz, Wanda Swartzwelder, Jennifer Dolan, Cindy Graham, Coach McKenzie. Left to right, sitting: Traci Beitzel, Cora Thomas, Melissa Miller, Vanessa Hordubay, Erin Sines.

Agony and grimace are seen on the face of Matt Bach as he attempts a takedown and pin for Northern.

Front row: Richard Wiland, Allen Bittinger, Tim Thomas, Petey Bittinger, Kevin Warnick, Dale Fazenbaker, Ron Sikes. Second row: Coach Schmuck, Randy Dolan, Jerry Harris, Harold Schmidt, Jonathan Mickle, Brock Yammer, John Friend, Coach Brenneman. Back row: Gene Miller, Ken Hook, Brian Rosenberger, Dave Hook, Tommy Haer, Greg Miller, Chris Rowe, Paul Niner, Matt Bach, Scott Schmidt, Matt Warnick, Joe Uphole, Nathan Mickle and Tony Hackett.

Attempting a takedown on his Fort Hill opponent, Jonathan Mick struggles for the pin.

"Next season could possibly be the best ever," Coach Brenneman.

Pin the Man on the Mat

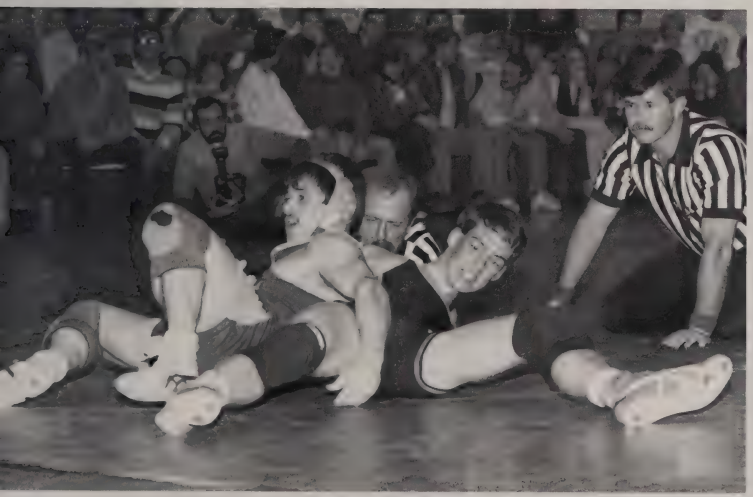
Two men, pitted against each oth- in an intense, challenging strug- e to pin the other's shoulders to a at, utilizing almost every muscle in eir body. One will seize the other nd toss him onto the mat. They will erform many skillful and intelli- ent maneuvers to over-power the dversary, including a tie-up, a vitch, a cross-ankle pick-up, or a g dive (tackle), all to force the oth- man to the mat. There were ree, 3-minute periods. Through- t each of these, each wrestler ined points for skillful execution holds or technical maneuvers. he match ends with a winner; ei- er the wrestler who ginned his op- nent, or the athlete that executed e best wrestling skill on the mat. hough both men were strong, ag- , and in the utmost perfect bodily ndition, only one will win. Con- ning the other team, NORTH- RN exits the mat with yet another n.

Each year, thousands of high hool boys participate in amateur restling matches. Wrestling allows r a fairly large team participation

of approximately fifteen wrestlers, having one to two athletes in various weight categories renging from 102 pounds to unlimited heavyweight. This season, Northern continued its winning record, ending the 89-90 season with eleven wins and two losses in dual matches. The team also won two tournament championships and second place in the Pepsi Tournament. According to Coach Lynn Brenneman, "The season of 89-90 was very successful. The team performed well on the mat by outscoring last tears team which was 13-1 with three tournament championships. The success of the Northern Wrestling team was phenomenal, with thirteen wrestlers advancing to regionals. Coach brenneman states, "Changes will be few (next year). The biggest diggerence will be in the line-up." Next year, seven or eight lettermen will return having had tremendous winning records this year. The seniors returning will be Dan Sisler, Rich Wiland, Timmy Thomas, Dale Fazenbaker, Tommy Haer, Randy Dolan, Ron Sines, and Tony Hackett.

eing one of the most prominent embers of the Northern Wrestling eam, Blair Bittinger puts the oves on an opposing wrestler.

Hand held high for another Northern victory, Timmy Thomas, fatigued, heads back to his team.



Opponent	We	They
Petersburg	40	21
East Preston	65	8
Hyndman	58	18
Keyser	44	18
Liberty	69	6
Meyersdale	24	43
Beall	29	39
Westmar	48	28
Berlin	62	6
Allegany	69	6
Frankfort	56	16

University Tourn.-1st place
Garrett County Invit.-1st place
Pepsi Tourn.-2nd place
Regional Tourn.-3rd place
State Tourn.-5th place

Perfect practice = perfect performance!

Work! Work! Work!

Work! Work until your muscles ache and you can't possibly go on. Make it become second nature.

Work! Work! Work! That's all coaches ever want. Work to win; work for academics; and work for personal satisfaction. Most athletes probably ask themselves "Is it worth it?" The answer is all in your performance. After all, perfect practice equals perfect performance. Right?

The huskies slow start was a bit disappointing to the fans, but after their near miss championship at the annual Snowball Classic, they proved to be a winning team. The huskies defeated Waynesburg, PA, 61-58, but fell to the Rams, 49-46, in overtime.

In addition to the returning lettermen were three new players; Wesley Loar, senior; Clay Carlton, senior; and Aaron Morris, junior; who proved to be a valuable asset to the team.

After some of the great performances we've seen this year there is no doubt there will be a terrific team ready to hit the court next year.

Big man Jon Houser is aimed and ready to score a goal for Northern as he powers over an opposing Mount Savage player.

Looking for a way to pass the ball to another Northern player, Jimmy Stephens recognizes the familiar face in the foreground of Joey Spiker who is ready and waiting.

	Junior Varsity	
Opponent	We	They
Westmar	35	33
Mt. Savage	25	38
Bruceton Mills	56	77
Southern	24	40
Beall	32	50
Flintstone	44	18
Salisbury	56	28
East Preston	25	46
Mt. Savage	36	20
Flintstone	56	34
Southern	22	36
Salisbury	46	22
Bruceton Mills	54	36
East Preston	27	42
Beall	34	49
Westmar	31	39

Wins 7 Loses 9

	Varsity	
Opponent	We	They
Westmar	64	75
Mt. Savage	57	62
Bruceton Mills	77	86
Waynesburg	61	58
Southern	46	49
Beall	52	71
Flintstone	53	36
Salisbury	52	47
Elk Garden	53	51
East Preston	44	63
Mt. Savage	35	54
Flintstone	84	43
Oldtown	48	45
Elk Garden	59	49
Southern	46	54
Salisbury	84	59
Bruceton Mills	34	37
East Preston	58	64
Beall	41	77
Westmar	60	87

Wins 9 Loses 13

Junior Varsity, back row, left to right: Jeffrey Weimer, Brian Kamp, Richard Schofield, Mike Fike, Eric Umbel, Doug Brenneman, and Jerry Buckel. Front, left to right: Scott McKenzie, Tim Thomas, Sam Wakefield, Chris Wachter, and Paul Edwards. The Coach is Merv Yoder.

Blasting off the ground like a rocket into the air, Dave Yoder attempts a lay-up for Northern at Mount Savage.

a full body stretch to keep posession of the ball for Northern, Jerry ickel uses his height to retain control for the Junior Varsity at ount Savage.

Varsity, left to right, front: Bobby Leight, Wesley Loar, Dave Lewis, Kirby King, Dave Yoder. Back, left to right: Aaron Morris, Clay Carlton, Jon Houser, Jimmy Stephens, Joey Spiker.

Easing pre-game tension, the softball team chuckles at a remark from Mrs. Yunker.

Trying to beat the throw to first base, Diane Fike digs her turf shoes into the ground for a strong sprint.

Shading her eyes from the brig sun, sophomore Cara Wacht losens her arm with a toss and catch.

"The team played really well," team members.

Swat Them Gypsy Moths

Fly ball, bunt, homerun, iple; they all make up the ame. Rain, snow, sleet, or ail it shall never prevail eir winning spirit from ead to tail. Rounding bases nd looking on, the crowd neers near and beyond. Whether it's home or away ey play, they blow their opnents away.

Each year it seems that ring sports get off to a slow art here at Northern. Eier the weather is poor or s just not a good season. his year the girl's softball am was an exception to the le. Even though weather as poor, the team pulled rough with a winning 11-5 ason and earned themlves a spot in the regional ayoffs against Catoctin igh School, where they ayed extremely well.

Each member of the team as their strong areas, whether it be fielding or batting, and like other sports, softball is a mental game as well as a physical game. The mind must be focused on where the baserunners are, where the ball is most probable to go, whether to bunt or swing, and whether or not it is safe to steal a base or two. This is what allowed the team to achieve their goal, which was to go to the regional playoffs.

Also, about the gypsy moth worms, though they were tiny, creepy, and crawly, the players squirmed in all ways to avoid them. It wasn't fun while they lasted.

Using a modified whirlwind pitch, Audra Speicher throws a fast one by the batter into the glove.

Opponent	We	They
Meyersdale	11	15
Rockwood	16	5
Rockwood	19	12
Clear Spring	2	16
Clear Spring	2	13
Hyndman	12	9
Hyndman	4	3
Salisbury	21	4
Berlin	16	19
Southern	20	17
Southern	19	13
Meyersdale	24	12
Salisbury	22	10
Southern	8	6
Southern	13	9
Catoctin	7	24

Record: 11 wins, 5 loses

Varsity Softball, back row, left to right: Coach Robert Yunker, Stephanie Thomas, Becky Leight, Diane Fike, Rebecca Fratz, Tracey Teets, Brandi Bender, Michelle Beeman, Laurie Stanton. Middle, left to right: Vonda Yunker, April Slagle, Cara Wachter, Karen Wilhelm. Kneeling, left to right: Audra Speicher, Geni Uphold, Roxie Dewitt, Traci Beitzel.-Olila McElroy.

Senior, Michele Beeman connects the bat with the ball to score a run for Northern at Hyndman.

"Exceptional job for the first year," Coach Himmler

Jack be nimble, Jack be slick
Jack jump over the hurdles quick.

For years, students at Northern longed for a track team to be developed. They hoped and hoped until the wish was turned into a reality. When the rumor was spread that it was in consideration this year, students began whispering to spread the news. The meeting was called for anyone interested in participating in a spring track program by Coach Himmler and Coach Devore.

The response to the announcement was astonishing. About seventy people showed up to find out what kind of program this was. When the first day of practice arrived, not even half of seventy people showed up; however, the ones that did progressed so far as to reach the state competition down state.

Northern had three meets in their first year of track, each meet boosted three teams from three different schools in Garrett and Allegany Counties. The runners practiced almost every night during the season preparing for the meets. Though they did not finish first, they were still winners to the coaches, spectators, and other teammates.

The team this year consisted of freshmen through seniors. Each team member tried different events of relay distances, mile/half mile runs,shot put, discus, long jump, and high jump in practice. At the meets, the girl and boy teams concentrated mostly on running though.

All in all the first year of the long awaited track at Northern was a huge success.

Lunging foreward with all of h
mighty power, Brock Yommer pa
ticipates in the shotput for the fir
year for Northern track.

Girls Personal Records and Event
Jenni Bowser- 2 mi. run-14:38; 1/
mi. run-2:54; 3200m relay, 12:02.9
Pam Miller- mile run, 7:15.
Melissa Thomas- high hurdle
100yd -22.4; 300yd.-74.3.
Bobbi Dolan- 1600m relay; 800
relay.
Melissa Miller- 1/2 mi. run- 3:0
3200m relay.
Cindy Graham- 1600m relay; 800
relay; 200m- 30.4.
Susannah Mathews- mile run- 6:5
1/2 mi. run- 3:03; 3200m relay.
Amy Miller- 1/2 mi. run-3:35.
Jennifer Dolan- 100m relay- 14.
400m relay-58.1; 800m relay-
1:57.3; 1600m relay- 4:50.1.
Erin Sines- 3200m relay.
Autumn Snyder-1600m relay; 800
relay; 200m- 29.8; 100m- 15.1.
Jennifer Weller- 1/2 mi. run- 3:5
NOTE: Relay Time is given onc
one time was a record for the enti
team.

Boys Standouts:
Darren McKenzie- Regional
Champ- 100m- 11.4; 200m- 22.3;
4th Place State 100m- 11.3.
Max Dubansky
Ron Sines
Jerry Buckel- 3200m- 10:36.
Jason Fazenbaker- Discus- 119 fee
7 inches, 4th Place Regionals.
Brock Yommer

Varsity Track
1) Beall, Bishop Walsh, Northern
2) Southern, Keyser, Northern
3) Beall Invitational
4) Southern Invitational
5) Regionals- Williamsport,
Boonesboro, Smithsburg, Hancoc
Clear Spring, Westmar, Mt. Savag
6) State Meet- Division 1A school
from Regions 1,2,3; Western MD
College

Kneeling: Jason Fazenbaker. Second row: Jerry Buckel, Brent Hall, Todd House, and Ron Sines. Third row: Mike Brenneman, Darren McKenzie, Brock Yommer, and Jerry Harris.-Kim Green.

Kneeling: Jennifer Bowser and Mari Georg. Second row: Amy Miller, Jennifer Weller, Pam Miller, Cindy Graham, and Melissa Miller. Third Row: Erin Sines, Susannah Mathews, Bobbi Jane Dolan, and Jennifer Dolan.-Kim Green.

inting for a first place finish, Autumn Snyder rushes her Bishop Walsh opponent.

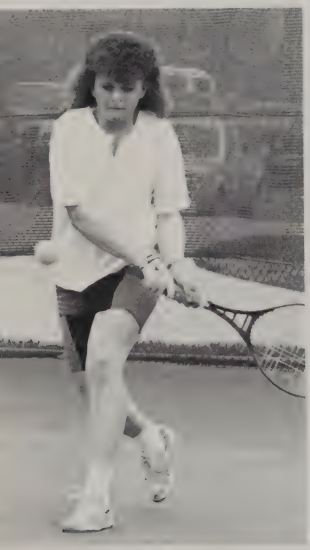
Lunging forward between two Beall runners, Darren McKenzie rips away from the starting line.

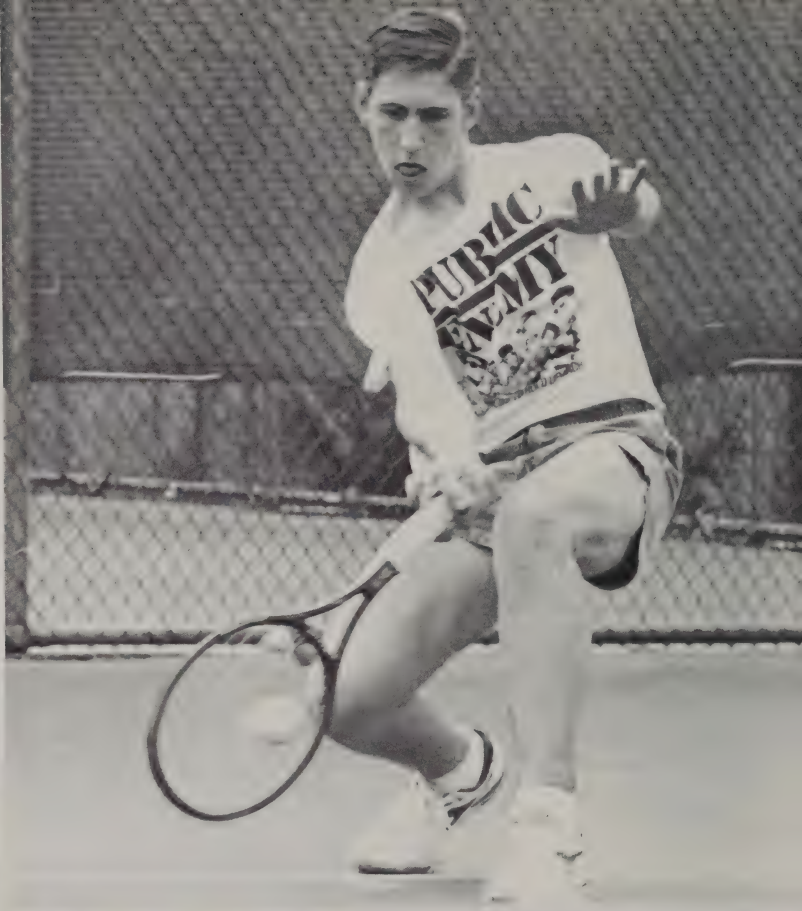
With a look of concern and worry, Susannah Mathews leads her opposing Bishop Walsh runner in the relay.

Breathing hard after a run, Ron Sines and Todd House try to cool down.

Steadying himself on the court, Mike Bishoff executes a forehand near the base line.

With a two-handed backhand, Tammy Brenneman returns the tennis ball to her opponent on the other side of the net.





Reaching high to get the ball to pass over the net, Ronald Knox hits a forehand from the baseline.

Valerie Hamilton hits the tennis ball with strength as she attempts a successful return.

Striving hard to return the ball and win, Mike Miller plays the net well with a nicely executed volley.

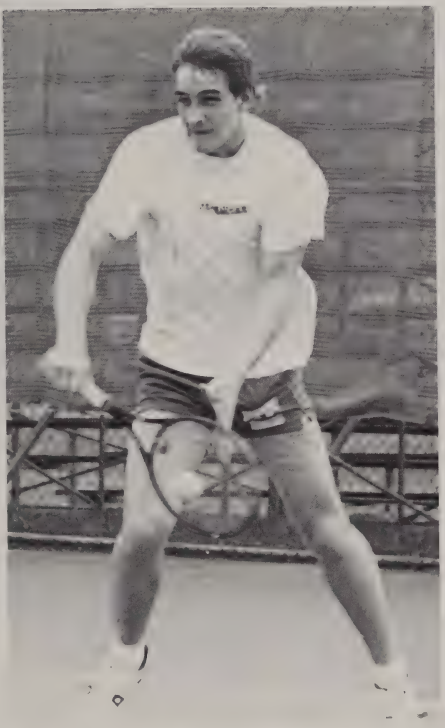
Spirit belonged to Northern

She LOVEs Me, She LOVEs Me Not

Clay court or grass court; that's here they play. Fast court or slow urt all done in a day. The great ayers volley the ball back and rth. Ivan Lendl, Chris Evert, Steffi af, Bjorn Borg and the like, have the ball to each other in their etime. As the Northern Tennis am plays, they too hit the ball be- een one another — on courts.

Hit. Hit the tennis ball. Hit it with your strength. Hit it with your rehand. Hit it with your back- nd. Concentrate. That is how the eat became great. Northern hit e tennis ball and was pretty great. Control. It takes concentration d control to be a fabulous tennis ayer. Hit the ball in the boundary es to get points and win. By win- ng, one becomes more confident. onfidence helps the winning spirit. inning leads to exposure of NHS ayers. Exposure is good. Perhaps e day, a player form Northern will great.

All of the spirit shines through- to n and be the best in the region. erhaps the top five seeds of boy d girl tennis teams did not always in; however, they gave 110% in ery match they played. Not rain, ow, sleet, or hail could damped e spirited skill and willingness to ay on the tennis team. Though the ason did not yield a great record, e winning record for the most en- usiasm belonged to Northern.



With determination on his face, Jimmy Stephens explodes with a powerful forehand.

Boys Varsity		
Opponent	We	They
Fort Hill	1	6
Keyser	0	7
Beall	0	7
Alco	2	5
Fort Hill	2	5
Keyser	1	6
Alco	2	5
Beall	0	7
Southern	3	4
Southern	0	7

Record: 0-10

Girls Varsity		
Opponent	We	They
Fort Hill	2	5
Keyser	7	0
Alco	1	6
Fort Hill	5	2
Keyser	6	1
Alco	3	4
Beall	6	1
Southern	5	2
Beall	4	3
Southern	6	1

Record: 7-3

Left to right: Kim Green, Kristen Edwards, Heather Golden, Molly Ramsey, Valerie Hamilton, JoAnn Vent, and Tracy Murray. Pam and Tammy Brenneman are not shown.-Olila McElroy.

First row: Ron Knox and Dave Brenneman. Second row: B.J. Nesline, Randy Dolan, John Hughs, Kirby King, Mike Bishoff, and Jimmy Stephens. Third row: Loren Brenneman and Stacy Fike. Mike Miller is not shown.-Olila McElroy.

"Outstanding" In Their Fields

THE TIME: Spring of 1990, March — May. There was practice almost every night at the high school; games at least one to as many as three times a week. Baseball is played from spring to early fall, not always in an organized team. Still the same, it was as much fun in school as out of school.

THE TEAM: Nine young men play on the field at one time. There were twenty four dedicated players that participated in the sport at Northern this year, all of equal importance in making the team a success.

The team consisted of pitchers, catchers, outfielders, infielders, coaches, and the all important fans to cheer on the team.

THE PLACE: A diamond, covered with dirt and grass. At each cornor of this diamond, there was a base. The players, when they hit the ball, would run counter-clockwise touching each base. Northern had a nice field for the players and dugouts in which the players could sit.

THE GAME: Baseball is the national game of the United States. It was as American as apple pie. This past season, the boys slid into bases and ran in an uncanny circle, rounding the bases as if their life depended upon it. They tossed the ball at high speeds, some as fast as a car could travel, like it was a hot potato. At the speeds the ball traveled, it looked like a comet in a dank, dark

sky. The umpire called strikes an balls as the pitcher tried his best t throw balls between the shoulder and knees of his opposing batter.

THE WEATHER: Sometime sunny, sometimes not so sunny. N matter whether the clouds droppe precipitation or the sun basked i glorious rays foreward, the gam continued.

THE OUTFIT: With suits co ored like the sea after a storm, th team dressed for every game in gray, one hundred percent polyeste uniform. Accessories included blue belt around the waist and royal blue cotton cap marked NH i gold for the school. Spikes and whit socks tipped off the suit with an oc casional batting glove added durin the game.

THE SPIRIT: The 1990 baseba season was a good effort on the par of the participants of the team. Eac game, the coach and team would g to the field kvowing they were wi ners, no matter the final score. Tha effort to want to be winners, sho up for practices and games, and giv all they have for the team is a com mendable one.

Pitcher Jerry Uphold re leases the ball with a lot o strength to hopefully strik out the batter.

Varsity Baseball	
Opponent	We ..... They .....
Meyersdale	3 — 7
Westmar	1 — 6
Berlin	9 — 6
East Preston	5 — 16
Mt. Savage	2 — 17
Westmar	3 — 9
Rockwood	12 — 0
Mt. Savage	3 — 19
Meyersdale	5 — 16
Southern	1 — 12
Beall	0 — 6
Bishop Walsh	16 — 1
Southern	2 — 3
Beall	8 — 3
Season Record	4 wins 10 losses

JV Baseball, left to right, back row: Joe Galica, Scott Swauger, David Butler. Front, left to right: Chris Rowe, Allen Bittinger, Ken Hook.-Olila McElroy.

Varsity, Back row, left to right: Rich Schofield Jimmy Sherbin, Jon Houser, Harrison Foy, Dav Yoder, Chad Sines, and Aaron Morris. Middle, lef to right: Paul Edwards, Doug Brenneman, Jerr Uphold, Mark Beals, Dennis Deigert, and Cha Anderson. Kneeling, left to right: Eric Umbel Todd Burdock, Blair Bittinger, and Rober Beachy. -Kim Green.

Stretching off of the pitching mound, Jon Houser releases the ball with high speed to an opposing team member.

Whipping the bat around, Harrison Foy lunges for a home run.

ccessfully fielding the baseball, esley Loar hands it off to his ammate in a hopeful gesture to ake an out.

Seeing that a runner has stolen a base, Dave Yoder plays a good defensive game as catcher for Northern.

Caught studying cheerleading information, Heather Golden, Amy Glotfelty, and Tracy Murray sit together so that all of their brain power can come together and finally make a good decision.-Elianne Fife.

Giving support to fellow cheerleaders, Trina Green, Shelly Oester, Jennifer Stark, Jackie Campbell, Carla Dewitt, and Jamie Strawser show a performance postition.-Olila McElroy.

"I like exhileration," Heather Golden.

From the Begining

Once upon a time ong ago (around the 0's and 60's) a group of oung girls decided to orm a cheerleading quad to promote school pirit and to increase the erformance of athletes. hey began a search for irls who shared their in-erests. This took them n a long journey that ould become a fad in nany years to come. hey invented cheers nd chants and routines or the crowds to see. oon, the girls began to ee that they needed an dvisor. Someone who ould back their ideas nd even improve their heers. She should be omeone who could help hem promote school pirit even more. They hose a lady who goes by ne name of JoAnn Robinson. As the years went by the cheerleaders traveled with the football team to away games and became the leaders of the all-popular pep rallies. The uniforms became more modern and a new advisor by the name of Debbie Brenneman joined the squad. New and improved routines were used along with new cheers. These were girls who dedicated themselves to the sport of cheerleading. At present the squad is searching for a new advisor; one who will lead them in cheers, chants, and never ending pyramids.

Certain that she is going to be caught, Shelly Oester falls head over heels for Northern cheerleading.-Olila McElroy.

Completely synchronized in cheer formation, the Northern cheerleaders of Heather Golden, Jamie Strawser, and Amy Glotfelty are ecstatic about victory.-Elianne Fife.

oug Brenneman gives an inspecting look, as Brett Cosner aligns e rafter for the storage shed.-Olila McElroy

Melissa Thomas gives her oral presentation in mythology on the Golden Age.-Mary Thomas

ittle Bobby Snooks was fond of his books,
And loved by his friends and teachers,

Through good grades and bad, he
became a fine young lad,
nd graduated from Northern High School

Melissa Miller and Geni Uphold

nior friends, Christina Riston and Heather Miller, enjoy their tomy class. It provides them the opportunity to dissect a cat. eir cat's name is Morris.-Mary Thomas

Tiny Ticket Means Five Minute Freedom

There you are, sitting in any given class, fifteen minutes after the bell signaled for class to begin.

The teacher has just given the day's assignment ten minutes prior to your dismissal. Ever since that you have sat in your seat and have accomplished nothing, except staring a hole through your notebook paper.

Then suddenly, a light bulb illuminates in your brain and remarkably a revelation comes to mind: ***BATHROOM! I SIMPLY HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM!*** After slowly rising from your seat, you meander up to the teacher's desk and ask permission to go to the restroom. The teacher fills out a hall pass and you're on your way!

When you reach the hallway, questions such as, "should I actually go to the restroom, or should I roam the halls for the next five minutes?" race through your brain.

Whichever you choose, you know that you will get out of class for awhile and refresh yourself.

After careful consideration, you decide to do the honorable thing and go to the restroom.

As you stand in the restroom, you look at the time and realize that you only have one minute left because you stood out in the hall two minutes deciding what to do, and one minute getting to your destination.

So you high-tail it out of there and hop, skip, and jump back to class so your teacher doesn't begin to think you just wanted to get out of class. ***Who, me?***

As you return to your seat, you wonder what in the world you are going to do for the remainder of class, when suddenly, a loud ringing in your ear shakes you from your pondering. ***Hey! That was the bell!***

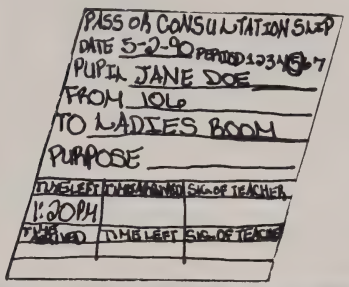
As you gather your belongings and head out into the mass confusion, the same thoughts creep into your head, and you wonder "now how am I going to get out of doing my work in yet another class?"

Well, whatever clever plan you devise, here's to all of you hard-core thinkers, **Good luck!**

Barney Billmeyer has a hall pass. Anywhere you go in Northern's halls you need to have a hall pass.-Kim Green

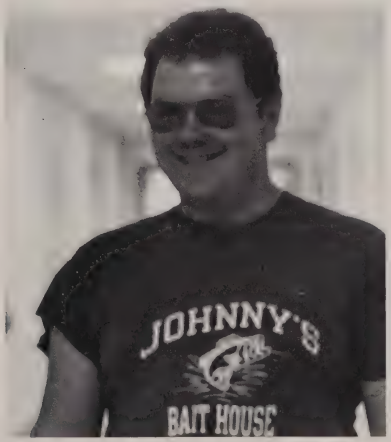
Mrs. Martin encourages students to carry hall passes when going to and from the counseling center.-Kim Green

Are most of your teachers reluctant or willing to give you hall passes?



Crystal Keefer-"My teachers know that I only ask for a hall pass when absolutely necessary, so they are never reluctant to give me one."-Elianne Fife

Mari Georg pauses for a moment to show her hall pass before going to the bathroom.-Kim Green



Steve Bittinger-"I guess most of them are willing to give me a hall pass, if I need one."-Kim Green

"The Library- Academic Resource or Student Hangout?"

While sitting in class, the teacher says, "When we go to the library you must be quiet, so that other people in the library may work efficiently."

Many teens just believe that when they go to the library, it's just a free period, one in which they can sit around and do nothing. It just doesn't seem to penetrate their skulls that if they work in the library and use its resources they could do their homework, projects, or book reports faster and easier, with everything they need right there.

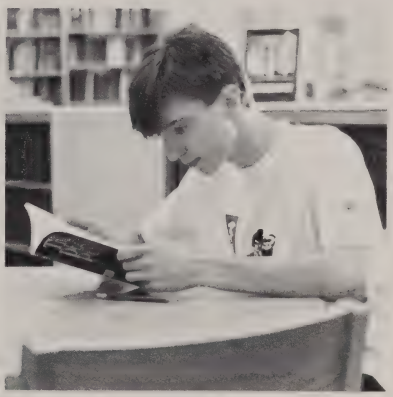
Although the people that goof off in the library think they're funny, other people often get distracted and angry at the individuals. No matter how much they get yelled at, and threatened they never cease their antics even when they're threatened by their teachers.

Even though many people don't respect the rule of "Be quiet in the library," there are some people who do respect the rule and get a lot of academic work done while they're in the library.

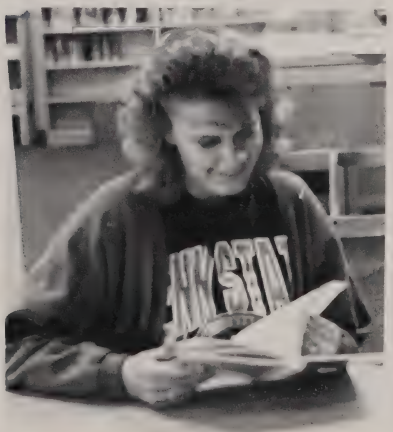
So, think about it, it's your choice, are you going to use the library as an academic resource or as a student hangout?

Paging through a book in the library, Joe Upole enjoys his free reading time.-Olila McElroy
Shelly Oester attempts to find a book of her liking.-Olila McElroy

Do you use the library as a resource or a student hang-out?



Frank Stark-"The library is probably more a resource for me, since I don't find myself hanging out in the library too often."-Elianne Fife



Lori Sines-"Both, it depends on whether or not I have a research paper due. If I have one to do I will use the library as a resource. If not, I use the library to do homework or to socialize with friends."-Kim Green

evin Broadwater seems to be enjoying his time the library.-Olila McElroy
Cindy Stanton looks through the paperback oks she is caught by the camera.-Olila McElroy

"A Case of the Jitters"

It's Sunday night, 12:31 a.m., you're up studying for a test for first period that is very crucial to your survival as a living, breathing human being. Your parents have already threatened your life numerous times telling you that if you don't do well on this test, or at least get a decent grade, then there would be no car, no dates, no phone calls, no nothing except school and heavy-duty studying. You're determined to ace this test; you can't give up the most important things in life!

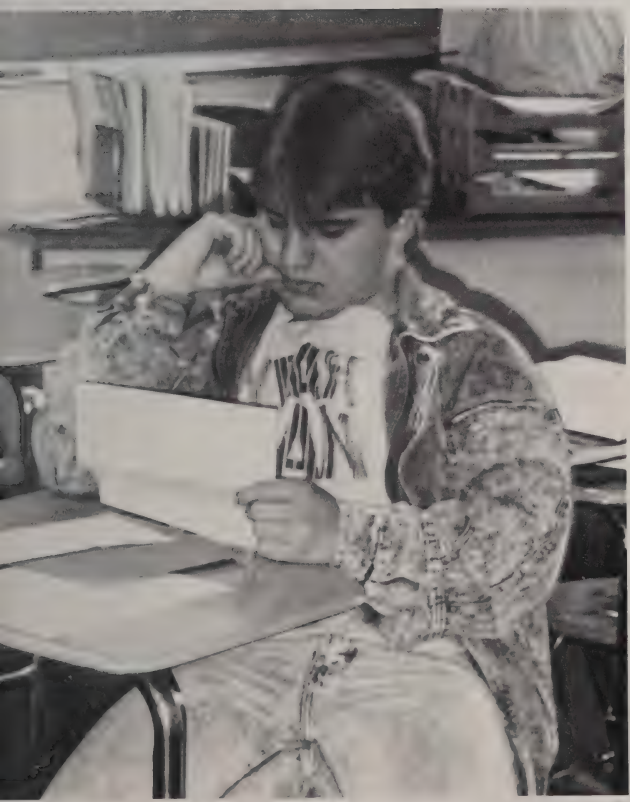
As you arrive at school the next morning, sluggish, with bags under your eyes from studying into the wee hours of the morning, and weary from studying on the bus, you approach first period, confident. As the teacher passes out the tests, you take a deep breath and begin.

Usually when people study or do their homework they're in a relaxing atmosphere, such as, their room with the radio on, or in their living room with the T.V. playing. Most teachers don't think those are good study habits, but those habits work for students and they're relaxed, as if they have nothing to worry about. Plus, if they want to, they can get up walk around, get something to eat or drink, chew gum, or go to the bathroom without having to worry about asking someone, or getting caught, and getting detention. Therefore, they relax and get their homework done faster, accurately, and it doesn't seem like a chore.

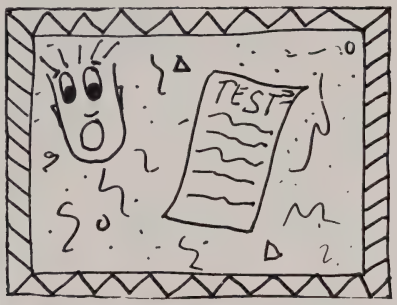
Also, if they get their homework done early in the evening, they have extra time to do whatever they want to do, whether it be talking on the phone, playing games with their families, watching T.V., listening to the radio, or reading a book. Then, with all that off their minds they can rest easily, and hopefully do good on that test tomorrow!

Dan Kremer, a new student from Germany studies for an earth science test.-Olila McElroy
Herb Buckel prepares to take a test in French 1.-Olila McElroy

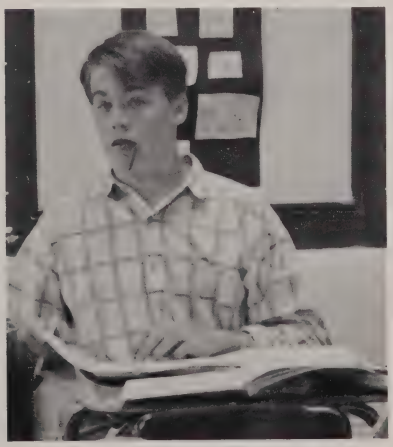
How do you prepare for a test, and do your attempts help you?



Amy Quade takes a break while studying for a major test.-Olila McElroy
David Bittinger reads information to help him prepare for a test.-Olila McElroy



Chad Anderson- "When I remember to study, most of the time it helps me."



Wendy Frickey-"I try to memorize my material at night and then I study throughout the school day. Yes, my attempts help me on my tests."

Espanol Hoy!

An addition to our curriculum this year is a new international language.

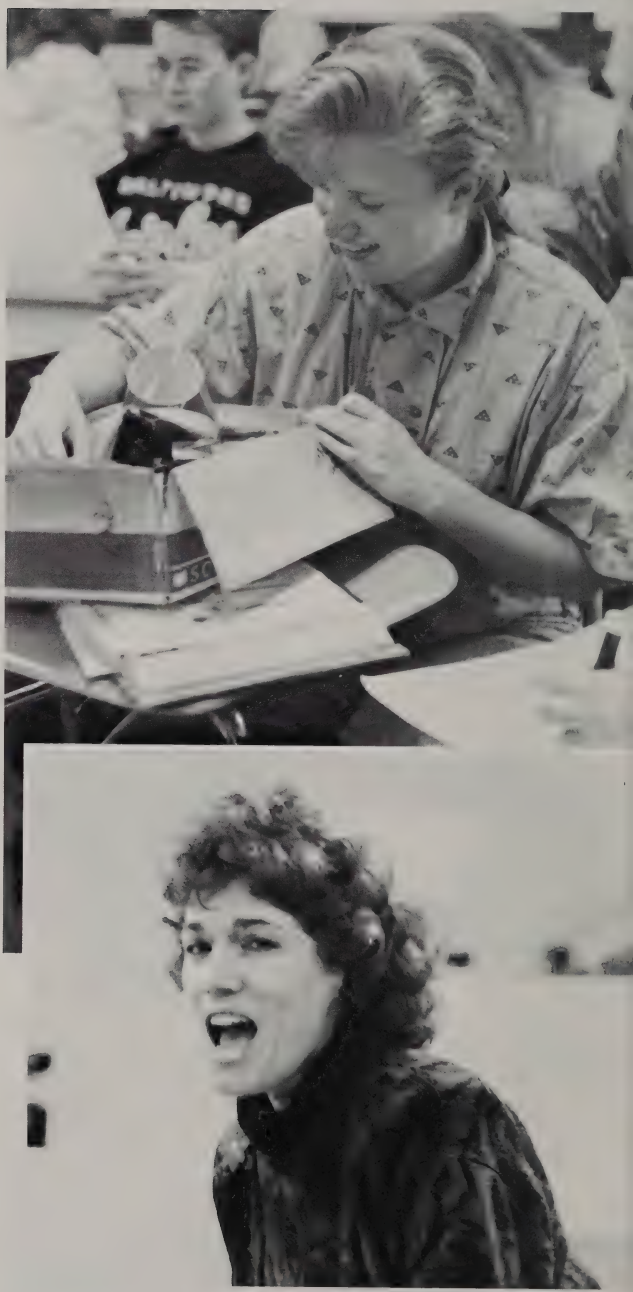
This is the first year that students in our school were able to experience Spanish. Many students will agree that this is a welcome addition. Some students are pursuing a career in Spanish speaking occupations.

Jennifer Holloway, a former Northern student of hispanic origin likes Spanish. She says that to her, Spanish is fairly easy to speak. She also stated that she needs it for when she visits her grandparents in Texas.

Mrs. Wilt, the Spanish teacher, thinks "that it's nice to have a choice to learn another language besides English." She explains that because of the ever-increasing Spanish-speaking schools and businesses, it's nice to know Spanish. She says that they also talk about current news and try to understand what is happening in the world around us.

If you have an opening in your schedule, and you must fulfill a foreign language credit, remember- Spanish is there and waiting to be spoken!

Amy Miller rummages through a box to fin
interesting items for Spanish class.-Olila McElro



Mrs. Wilt releases her tensions by means o
strange facial expressions after a hard day of work
in Spanish class.-Olila McElroy

Cheri Garlitz, Rhonda Opel, and Carol Yoder put together a collage for Spanish class.-Olila McElroy

Lowell Sines, Tom Haer, and Chris Jenkins work together on a Spanish project as Bud Schuyler works independently.-Olila McElroy

Angie Duckworth, Jill Miller, and Bud Schuyler intently study Spanish culture in their Spanish books.-Olila McElroy

Do you like Spanish? Why or why not?

Paul Niner- "Yes." "I like Spanish because it is different. It really helps if you talk to someone who speaks Spanish."-Olila McElroy

Amy Foley- "I like it because I plan on having a career dealing with languages, and it comes easy to me."-Olila McElroy

"A Typical Day In Journalism"

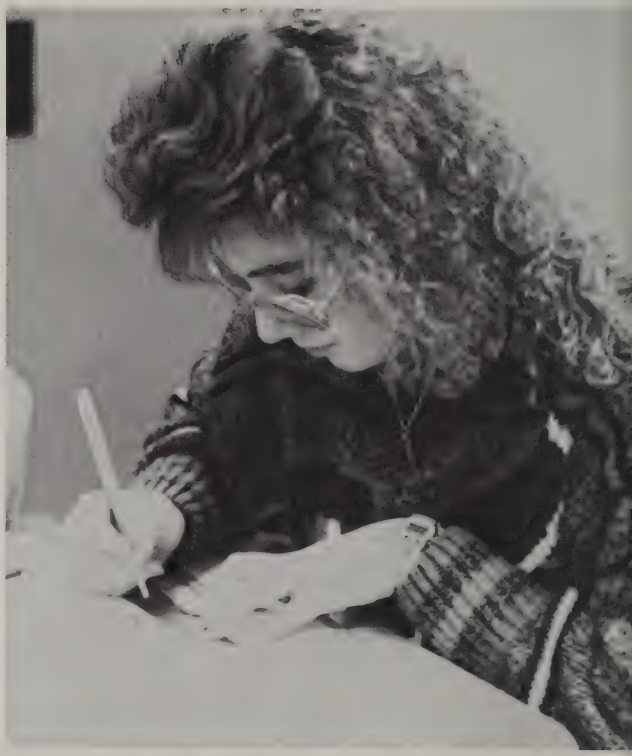
What is a typical day in journalism? A typical day in yearbook is a day when everyone is having a grand time laughing, telling jokes, gossiping, and acting like brothers and sisters; but there's also the day when work is being done to make deadlines.

A typical day in newspaper for Dan Wright is spending the day in the computer lab typing his articles, or interviewing other students. He also said that it's not too bad being on the newspaper staff with only three people, and the deadlines aren't hard to make, either.

If you ask anyone in yearbook if they enjoy being part of the staff, they would probably say, "Yes, its great!" Dan Wright was also asked if he enjoyed being on the newspaper staff. His response was, "I enjoy being on newspaper, it gives me a chance to see what other students think of my work. It also gives me an opportunity to be creative and see how the final product turns out."

That's what makes the yearbook staff and the newspaper staff so great, because with the help of everyone the final product is excellent!

Stephanie Thomas scans an old yearbook t
get new and exciting ideas for the sports se
tion.-Mary Thomas

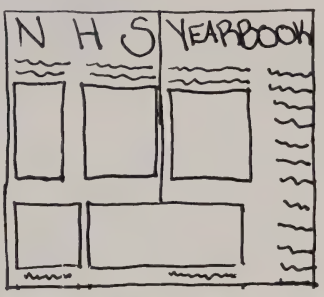


Racing to catch the deadline, Stephanie Paugh cuts pictures for the next exciting issue of the Viking.-Kim Green

Mary Thomas and Mike Hetrick make a combined effort to crop a "picture perfect" club section.-Melissa Miller

Melanie Artice, Geni Uphold, and Melissa Miller decide which layout would be appropriate for the academics section.-Mary Thomas

Do you enjoy being on newspaper/yearbook? Why or why not?



Cindy Stanton-"Yearbook is definitly a "thinking" class. Even though it seems like deadlines come up out of the blue, I always enjoy coming up with different styles of layouts and being able to go at my own speed, even when I think about going crazy over missing a deadline."-Mary Thomas

Sheldon Maust-"I enjoy being on newspaper because as a photographer, I have a lot of freedom. I am usually free to take, develop, and print the pictures I want. The class is usually relaxed until the week before the paper is to be published. Then I am pushed to get the pictures done and it usually involves staying after school one or two nights for each paper."-Olila McElroy

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PEOPLE

With a positive thought about her art project which is a ceramic face mask, Jenny Lytle prepares to complete it.-Kim Green

Presenting her mythology project on the Golden Age, Tracy Murray catches the attention of her English class.-Mary Thomas

People, People, everywhere
Running about from here to there

Watch them as they stop and stare
People, People, everywhere.

Up and down
People all around.
-Cindy Stanton and Stephanie Thomas

With concerned expressions, Coach Tom Vent and his daughter Jamie watch the tennis match intently.

Kiss Me You Fool!

Georgy Porgy Pudding Pie
kissed the girls and made them cry.
When the girls came out to play,
Georgy Porgy ran away.
-Blanche Fisher Wright

When students receive detention for kissing in the hallways, the issue receives school-wide attention.

Detention assistant, Mrs. Jean Richardson replied, "At least four students have already been given punishment for kissing in the hallways."

Is kissing your boyfriend or girlfriend in school, worth detention? Are you willing to spend one day doing nothing but work, from 8:45 to 3:15, just because you could not wait until after school to kiss each other?

On the other hand, what would Northern High School be like if kissing were allowed? Would the halls be crowded with "starry-eyed" teenagers?

Is breaking the rules, by kissing in the hallways, worth spending a tiresome day in detention? Probably not.

Seniors Danny Teets and Heather Martin share a quick laugh and hug together before moving on to their next class.-Olila McElroy

Clint Allen Artice

Matthew Eugene Bach: "Matty"; football, wrestling, cross country, ski and football club

Jennifer Sue Beachy: "Jenny" or "Jen"; SADD, FHA, Silks-Co-Captain, National Honor Society, Who's Who's, silk club

Sherri Renee Beachy: "Sher"; SADD, FHA, DECA

Kimberley Marie Beal: "Kim"; volleyball, chorus, girls varsity club, tennis club, office/teacher assistant

Michele Lee Beeman: girls varsity basketball, girls varsity club, silks and rifles, softball, cross country, band, teacher's aide, girls basketball club, statistician

Renee Pauline Beitzel: "Nazy"; FHA club, craft club, chorus

Robin Sherri Bender: "Robinette"; art club, JV cheerleader, band, football queen, school play, puppet show, SADD, cheerleading club, SHOP club, peer helper

James Christian Bevan: "Jimmy"; DECA, pep band, band

Barnie Eugene Billmeyer: "Barn"

Michael Scott Bishoff: "Carlin"; varsity tennis, wildlife biology club, prom committee, art club, Camp Hickory counselor teacher's aide

Blair Lee Bittinger: "Petey"; JV and varsity football, varsity wrestling, band manager, lettermens club

Steve Marshall Bittinger: "Steve"; chorus

Blaine Milton Bowser, Jr.: "Juinor"; FFA

Jennifer Lynn Bowser: "Jenni" or "Bubba"; SADD, softball, girls varisty club, chorus, cross country, National Honor Society, senior souvenir, teacher's aide

Stacy Ann Bray: band, drum major, Honor Society, Who's Who's, JV and varsity cheerleader, jr. class pres.,prom committee, snowball candidate, gym assistant, Garrett County Honor Band

Lynne Shellee Brenneman: prom committee, ski club, art club, crafts club, community service

Michael Joseph Brenneman: "Mike"; JV and varsity football, lettermens club, computer club, JV basketball

Pamela Joy Brenneman: "Pam"; JV and varsity volleyball, chorus, varsity tennis, varsity club, talent show, statistician,

Tamara Joy Brenneman: "Tammy"; chorus, JV and varsity volleyball, varsity tennis, talent show, statistician, varsity club

Lori Renae Broadwater: "Nutsy"; band, pep band, chorus, office assistant, Garrett County Honor Band, honor roll

Travis Michael Brode

Dixie Ann Browning: "Dix's"; varsity cheerleader, student council representative, silks, pep band, silk club, ski club, FFA, rifles co-captain, guidance office aide, DECA jr. prom decorating committee, graduation usher, health careers club, snowball princess

Terri Jo Butler: FHA, jobs club, magazine co-captain, business club, student council

Clay Adam Carleton: "Dice"; teacher's aide, JV football, JV and varsity basketball, weightlifting club, wildlife biology club, prom activities committee, Camp Hickory counselor, art club

Jeremiah Jay Casteel: "Bull-Frog"

Lorri Lynn Donahue: silks, rifle co-captain, drill team club

John Gilbert Durst: "Gib"

Julie Ann Durst: "Jewels"; chorus, FHA, SADD, art club

Kimberly Marie Durst: "Kim"; FHA, craft club, chorus

Kristin Dawn Edwards: "Kris"; varsity volleyball, varsity basketball, varsity tennis, pep band, basketball club, girl's varsity club, statistician, National Honor Society, band, guidance office aid, teacher's aide, drum major

Richard Allen Eggleston: "Rick"; JV and varsity football, lettermen's club

Scott Lee Fazenbaker

Diane Marie Fike: softball, ski club, powder puff football, statistician, graduation usher, girl's varsity club, teacher's aide, Who's Who

Jeremy Ray Fike: "Fike"

Raija Leigh Fisher: "Raj"; JV and varisty cheerleader, varsity cheerleading captain, pep club, student council, office aide, snowball candidate, prom committee, Who's Who, honor roll

With that big smile, Steve Glotfelty shows that the answer to the math problem is definitely five.-Kim Green

Amy Beth Foley: band, pep band, National Honor Society, SHOP, ski club, whitewater rafting club, prom committee, French club, Who's Who, teacher's aide

Eric Jamie Frantz: "Buck"; JV football, whitewater rafting

Rachel Ann Frantz: "Red" or "Friz"; JV basketball, student council, crafts club, ways and means committee, student council secretary, DECA

Shawn Corey Fratz: JV and varsity football, lettermens club, whitewater rafting club, weight lifting club

Brian Clinton Friend: JV and varsity football, wrestling, varsity club

Dana Marie Friend: "Digger"; silks, DECA, peer counselor, drill team club, SHOP, chorus, guidance office aide, prom committee health careers club

John Joe Friend: "Johnny Joe"; Pres. & Vice Pres.,Lettermens club, varsity football, wrestling-state tournament, bench press competition

Marsha Lynn Friend: "Lynn"; FHA, SADD, basketball club, JV basketball, talent show

Christie Ann Frye: Special Olympics

Tammy Frye

Sheila Anne Garlitz: "Sheba"; silks, powder-puff football game, prom committee, office aide

Martin Edward Gay: "Mark"; weightlifting club, football club

With megaphone in his hand, Jarrod Sechler prepares to announce the score at the powder-puff football game.

Mary Elizabeth Georg: "Medina"; band, pep band, school play, cheerleading club, theatre club, cross country, Viking staff, powder puff football game, art club, Garrett County Honor Band

Tony Carl Georg: "Fred"; FFA

Steven Virgil Glotfelty: "Steve" or "Glotfelty"

Carla Jean Graham: National Honor Society, honor roll, cheerleading club, JV cheerleader captain, homecoming princess, Garrett County Honor Band, basketball and baseball statistician, pep band, Who's Who

Kimberly Sue Green: "Kimmie Sue"; tennis, drill team, drill team club, art club, basketball statistician, powder puff football, yearbook, senior class treasure, teacher's aide

Tammy Marie Guthrie: "Shorty"; FHA, silks, silks club, free reading, volleyball mgr., SHOP, guidance office aide

Jerry Wayne Harris: "Harry Jarris"; football, wrestling, weightlifting, wrestling club

Jodi Christine Hershberger: "Skeet"; band, silks captain, VICA, Who's Who, honor roll, office aide, prom committee

Charles Richard Hetz: "Chuck"

Matthew Eugene Hoffman: "Matt"

Carrie Joan Holliday: "Care"; SADD, FHA, colorguard captain, chorus

Wayne Mark Horchler: JV football, art club, JV basketball, basketball club, boating club, electronics club

Scott Ethan Kahl

Crystal Annette Keefer: "Chris"; Viking staff, chorus, SHOP, Who's Who

Kirby Douglas King: "Poon"; varsity football, JV and varsity basketball, varsity baseball, tennis, senior class president, junior class treasureer, lettermens club, ski club, basketball club

Dawn Michelle Kinzey: business club, jobs club

Phillip Wayne Kisner: "Phil"; electronics club

Robert Lee Leight

David Lawrence Lewis: JV and varisty basketball, basketball club, ski club, Who's Who, lettermens club

Wesley Layne Loar: "Wes"; varsity basketball, JV and varsity baseball, white-water rafting club

Beth Ann Lottig: "Beth"; business club, computer club

Jennifer Lynn Lytle: "Jenny" or "Jenn"; student council, JV cheerleader, chorus, teacher's aid, homecoming queen candidate

Melody Heather Martin: "Heather"; honor roll, student council, chorus, talent show, tennis, SADD, bonfire escort, JV basketball, National Honors Society, office assistant

Randy Dean Maust: JV and varsity football

Sheldon Eugene Maust: National Honor Society, electronics club, computer club, Viking photographer, God Squad

Olila Marie McElroy: "Girt"; SHOP, peer helper, weightlifting club, varsity club, volleyball, softball, football manager, North Star photographer, darkroom technician, senior class vice president

Dayton Lynn McKenzie

Kathy Jo McKenzie: SHOP, peer helper, girls basketball, Viking staff

Michael William Menges: "Mike"; computer club, ski club

Robert Blaine Merkel: ski club-treasurer, electronics club

Jonathan Adam Mickle: weightlifting, school play

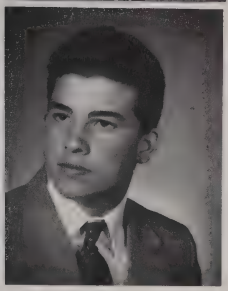
Heather Lyn Miller: "Poomer"; DECA, ski club, Viking staff, cross country ski club

Paul James Miller: band, chorus, FFA, talent show

Betty Lou Miner: tennis club, chorus, JV and varsity volleyball, girls varsity club

Lori Lynn Minick: band, pep band, school play, student council, ski club, National Honor Society, JV basketball, whitewater rafting club, French club, Who's Who, teacher's aide

Thomas Edward Naylor: "Tom"; chorus, band



Paul Lee Niner

Kevin Lee Orner: JV and varsity football, auto mechanics club, weight-training club

Wayne Horchler and Jimmy Thomas enjoy their friendship during their senior year because they realize that graduation will send them in different directions.-Olila McElroy

Sandy Marie Patton: FHA, jobs club, VICA, teacher's aide

Stephanie Marie Paugh: "Steph"; yearbook staff, Viking staff, craft club, computer club

Richard Arthur Perando: "Holmzer"; tennis, football, Lettermens club, ski club, weightlifting

Angelique Suzanne Resh: "Angie"; student council, Viking staff, statistician, literary discussion club, jr. class vice president, National Honor Society, senior souvenir

Christina Lynn Riston: "Chrissy"; jr. prom committee, office assistant

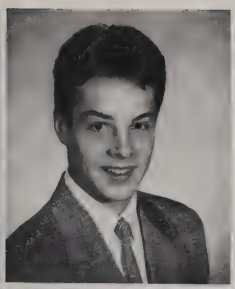
Jay Scott Ross: ski club, National Honor Society, Who's Who, band, computer club

Jessica Elizabeth Savage: "Jess"; student council president, SADD, SHOP, Viking staff, business club, VICA

Brian Edward Schlossnagle: computer club, JV basketball

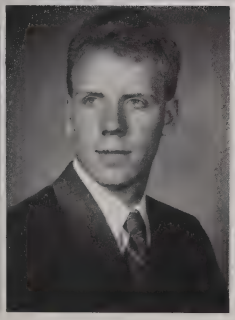
Leona Andre' Schmidt: "Lee-Ann"; JV volleyball, JV, colorguard, silks, silk club, student council secretary, VICA, powder puff football, Who's Who

Jason Edward Schroyer: JV football, cross country, electronics club



Willard Ward Schuyler: "Budd"
Jarrod Justin Sechler: varsity football, ski club, art club, Lettermens club, National Honor Society, Who's Who
Jerry Ray Sines: custodian assistant

William Everett Sines: "Bill"; white-water rafting club
David Roy Sisler:
Lionel Shawn Sisler: "Skippy"; student council, electronics club, ski club, VICA



Marcia Gale Sisler: JV volleyball, softball, DECA, VICA, business club
Joseph Terrance Spiker: "Joey"; JV and varsity basketball, teacher's assistant
Vicki Lynn Stark: student council, silks, silk club, Viking staff, powder puff football, office assistant

Lunchtime provides a fine time for Vicki Stark, Dixie Browning, Shelia Garlitz, Dana Friend, and Rachel Frantz to socialize and have a good time.-Olila McElroy

James Calvin Stephens III: "Stephens"; JV and varsity basketball, tennis, Lettermens club

Candy Marie Strawser: colorguard, craft club, pep club

Joy Lynn Strider: band, pep club, French club, National Honor Society, teacher's assistant

Danny Ray Teets: "Dan"; ski club

Kenneth James Thomas: "Jimmy" or "J.T."; basketball, teacher's assistant, computer club, cross country

Shelby Ann Thomas: silks, rifles, silk club

Jessica Tarin Towers: "Tarin"; art club, poetry club, lit. discussion group, National Honor Society, Viking staff, student council

Teresa Nicole Turney: "Turbo"; FHA, chorus

Mark Allen Umbel: auto mechanics club, computer club

Brian Keith VanSickle: auto mechanics club, computer club

Chris Lyn VanSickle

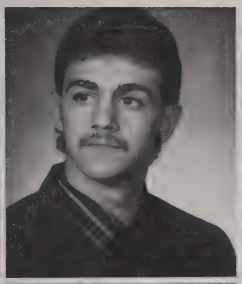
Eugene Scott VanSickle: "Gene"; VICA, electronics club

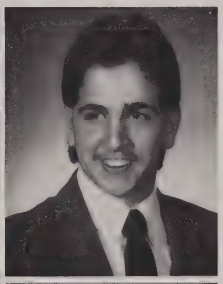
Jackie Marvin VanSickle: "Jack"; auto mechanics club

Kevin Michael Warnick: wrestling team

Pamela Joy Wilburn: "Pamie" or "Pam"; jobs club, craft club, FHA, DECA, teacher's assistant, VICA

As the Christmas season nears, Olila McElroy shows her spirit by modeling the Santa hat.-Kim Green

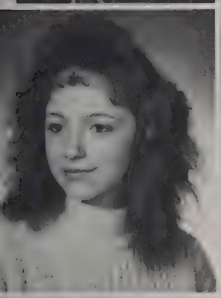




Ivan Jay Wilt

David James Yoder: "Dave"; JV and varsity basketball, varsity baseball, Lettermens club, basketball club, Who's Who, teacher's assistant

Lyndon Ray Yoder: basketball club, JV basketball



Michelle Renee Yoder: "Shelly"; ski club, National Honor Scoiety, DECA

Brock Harrison Yommer: football, weight-lifting club, band, JV basketball, band club, football club

Stephonie JoAnn Young: "Stef"; JV and varsity cheerleader, softball, statistician, powder puff football, pep club, ski club, craft club

Wilbert Younkin

Students not pictured:

Tammy Jacques

Darren Michael McKenzie: "McKenzie"; JV and varsity football, weightlifting, football club, homecoming queen escort, gym assistant

Bonnie Kay Spicher: "Bong"; chours, ski club

Curfew Countdown

The Man in the Moon looked
out of the moon
Looked out of the moon
and said,
"Tis time for all children
on the earth
To think about getting to
bed!"
-Blanche Fisher Wright

Think back and remember when you were a child. Do you remember all of those nights you were forced to go to bed and you weren't even tired? Is it any different now? Are you still forced to be in bed at an "unreasonable" time?

The senior class of 1990 was asked to look back and remember their bedtimes and present curfews.

Olila McElroy, senior class vice-president, said that between the ages of 13-16, she had a midnight curfew, but now as a senior, she has no curfew.

Jenny Lytle, senior class historian, stated, that she still has a midnight curfew.

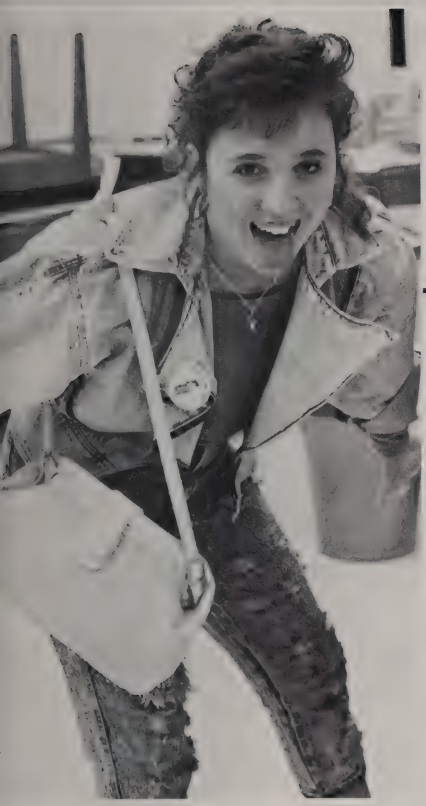
Blair Bittinger and Darren McKenzie both have a 12 o'clock curfew, and they must be at home no later.

Do you know how much sleep your body needs to survive? Do you ignore the signs of exhaustion and stay up too late?

Most people agree that eight hours of sleep is enough to survive and function properly, but there are always people who can manage very well on three or four hours of sleep a night. Christina Riston, said that she would most likely go to a party even though she was tired and catch up on her sleep the next day. Steve Glotfelty replied that on a normal Friday night he is in bed around 12:30 or 1:00.

The human body needs regular periods of sleep. So why not listen to the "Man in the Moon" and go to bed?

As a senior, Jenny Lytle, enjoys going out with her friends even though she still has a midnight curfew.-Olila McElroy



With that look of exasperation on her face, Raija Fisher seems to express her opinion of how the school day ended.-Olila McElroy

Getting ready to head for home, Brian Friend and Ricky Perando show a sigh of relief that they're finally seniors.-Kim Green

Junior Keith Friend, and seniors Blair Bittinger and Darren McKenzie express a toast to the moment of their graduation day.-Kim Green

Awaiting for the morning announcements in front of the office, Kim Beal and Jessica Savage wait for the start of a new day.-Kim Green

As a senior, Brock Yommer, strives to acheive his many academic and social goals.-Olila McElroy

To Skip Or Not To Skip!

Ring! Ring! Hello, Acme Lumber Company, may I help you?

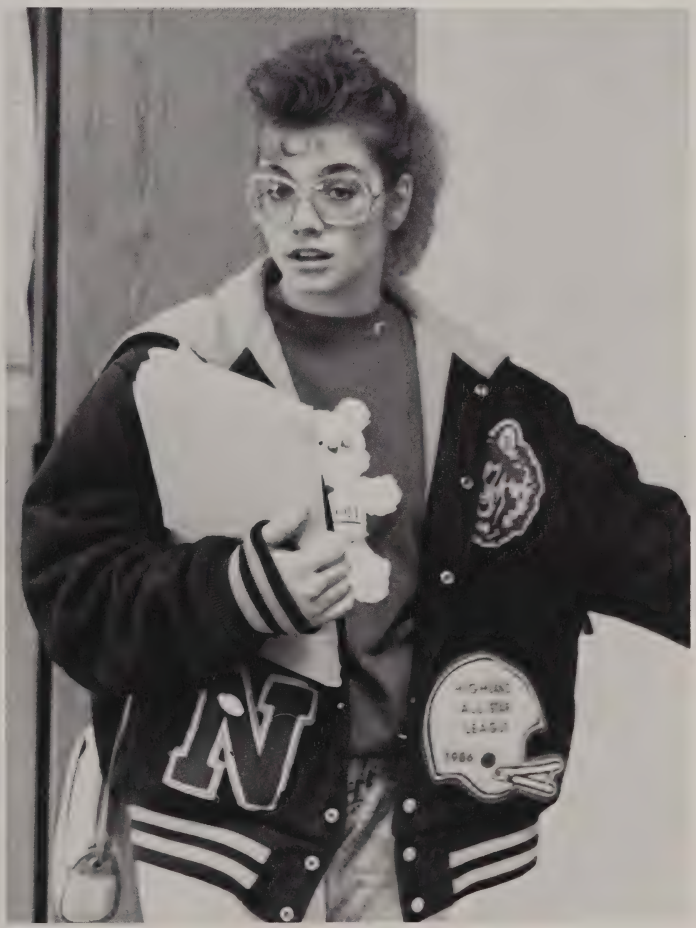
Yes, this is Stuart Plitman. I work in the sanding section of building four, I cannot come to work today because it is going to snow. Click! Buzz! "Party Time!"

Its a Friday morning and you had no intention of going to school or work. Now that your day is free, and you don't have to report to work or school at 7:00, what are you going to do?

Laying around the house is not such a bad idea, but you would rather get into your car and drive off into the sunset.

Many licensed seniors feel this way. There are certain days when a person is not entertained by school or the thought of working till they drop.

However, with some seniors the importance of an education weighs heavily on their mind. So, through sleet, snow, hail, or heavy rain those seniors will be in school.



Stephanie Paugh likes her senior year because she knows her school days are almost over. She says, "In less than five months I'll be gone."- Sheldon Maust

Our Last Christmas of the Decade

It's December 25, 1989, and your little brother or sister is jumping on your bed, begging you to get up so he can open his gifts. You wobble out to the livingroom, where the rest of the family is waiting to open their Christmas gifts.

After you open your gifts, you stumble to the bathroom to take a shower. As soon as your shower is over, you perform your daily routine of combing your hair, brushing your teeth, or just plain doing whatever it takes to make yourself presentable to the world.

When you finally feel like you can face the world, you enter the family room where twenty of your screaming relatives are watching your every move.

As the day progresses, you eat more and more till you feel like you're about ready to explode. You find yourself bored to death with all of the "chatter" between your family and long for your boyfriend/girlfriend to arrive at your house so they can cheer you up or take you somewhere so you can share Christmas with him/her.

The day is coming to an end, and you can barely keep your eyes open. You kiss your boyfriend/girlfrined goodbye and quickly sneak off to your room, quietly crawl into bed, and say goodnight to Christmas Day 1989.

Throughout the United States many different Christmas' are experienced. Some are very exciting, and full of tradition. Many people may have a lonely Christmas, and there are people who can't afford a Christmas were presents are exchanged.

But the one general thought about Christmas is that it is a time for reflection; perhaps with family and loved ones. It is also a time of giving-not only for gifts, but love and friendship.

The seniors of 1989, will probably remember the Christmas of 1989, because it is their last Christmas at Northern High School!

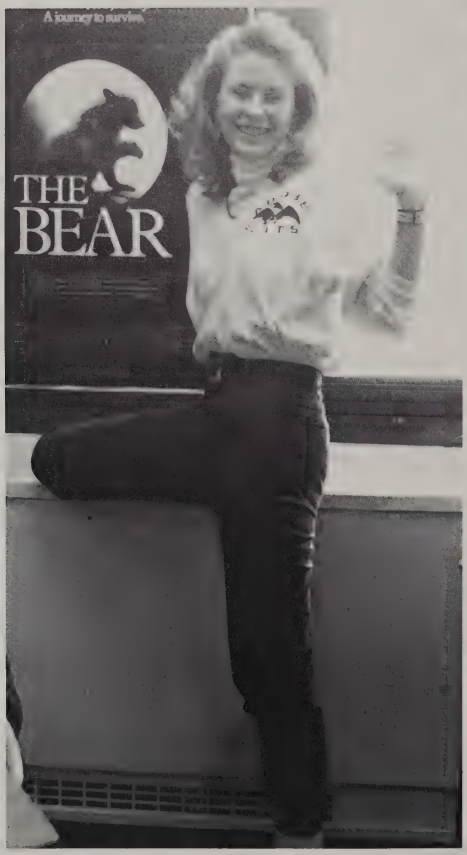
At the girls varsity Christmas party, Mrs. Yunker enjoys teasing Kim Beal with a box of candy.-Olila McElroy.

Seniors, Phillip Kisner, Eugene Van-Sickle, and Robert Merkel.-Kim Green

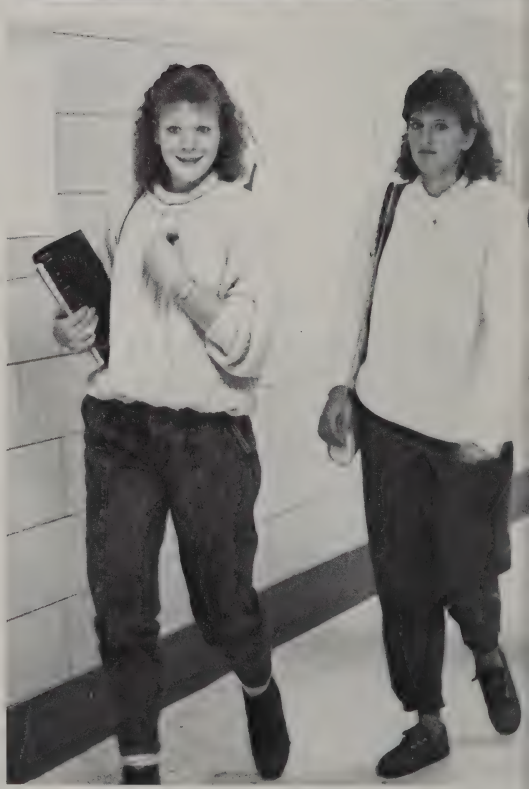
As statisticians for the wrestling team, Jenny Lytle and Becky Bowser have fun at the match and keep the score.-Olila McElroy

It's Friday, and I want to go home, exclaims Stephonie Young.-Kim Green

Alright! What's so funny back there?-Sheila Garlitz.-Olila McElroy



Me, worry? No way! The Bear's not going to get me, exclaims Shelby Thomas.-Olila McElroy



With a look of confusion, Dian Fike and Kristin Edwards wo der why everyone seems to b looking at them.-Olila McElroy

Although we may suffer hard times participating in extra-curricular activities such as football, Brian Friend seems to show his support by watching the powder puff football game.-Olila McElroy

Class Prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,

As we go our seperate ways, let us remember all of the good times and memories made here at Northern High.

Through all of the sorrow, pain, laughter, and joy, we all thank you for letting us make it here on this special day.

Please watch over us as we follow our dreams and reach our destiny, for we are the class of 1990. Amen.

-Lori Broadwater

Class Colors:

Blue & Gold

Class Flower:

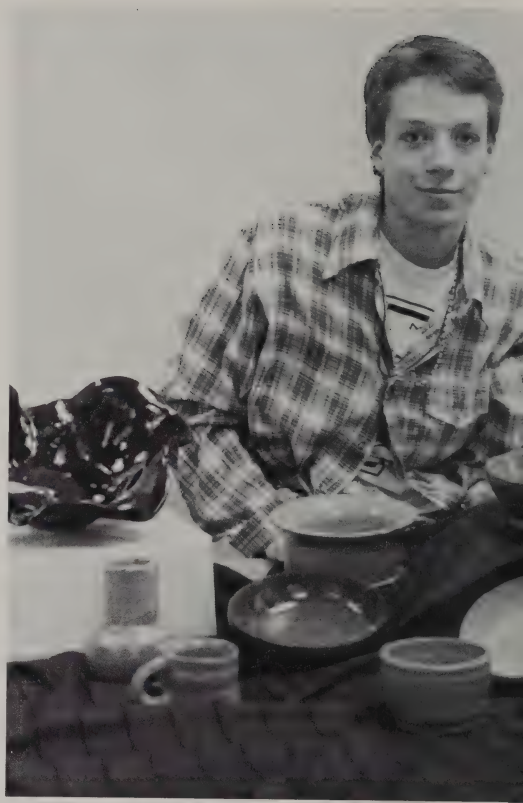
White Rose Tipped In Blue

"Speech! Speech!"

Getting up and talking in front of a crowd, whether they are classmates or not, can be hard for some people. The biggest fears are making mistakes or forgetting half of the speech. All night and the morning before, you recited the speech over and over again, but for some reason you are still biting your nails and the butterflies are still twitching in your stomach.

When the class starts and the speeches begin you contemplate whether to be the first volunteer or suffer for an hour dreading the big moment. The teacher said, "Just picture yourself doing it successfully. Besides, what's the big deal? I get up in front of seven classes a day and talk!" That's easy for her to say, she's not getting graded. Finally, you decide you cannot stand this torture any longer and you raise your hand. As you walk up to the front of the class your nervousness begins to fade. Looking out at the other students you notice something. They are all as nervous as you were.

Finally, you say your last word. Relieved and overjoyed you think, "I'm so glad that's over with." Then, you realize speeches aren't all that bad. When you sit down to the kid next to you, he says, "How can you get up there and look so relaxed?" You smile, beaming with satisfaction, and reply, "Oh. . . it was nothing!"



Max Dubansky proudly shows his artistic ability with a display of pottery.-Kim Green

Sophomore, Kenny Hook, is distracted from his artwork by the camera.

Jerry Uphold is disturbed while working intently on his assignment.-Olila McElroy

Lori Sines gives her mythology presentation, on the Golden Age to Mrs. Davis's first period class.

Juniors:
Kevin Beitzel
Elonda Bittinger
Frank Bittinger
Linda Bowser
Naomi Bowser
Dave Brenneman

Lorne Brenneman
Patty Broadwater
Terry Broadwater
William Butler
Donnie Calhoun
Bobbie Campbell

Stacy Carlson
Bret Cosner
Kim Cross
Susan Cupler
Dennis Deigert
Melanie Deniker

Deanna Detrick
Randy Dolan
Eric Downton
Max Dubansky
Andy Durst
Dave Durst

Lisa Durst
Scott Durst
Teresa Durst
Tammy Eichorn
Cathy Fazenbaker
Dale Fazenbaker

Stacy Fike
Randy Fink
Aletta Frazee
Angie Friend
Keith Friend
Amy Fuller

Bob Getty
Tracey Glotfelty
Heather Golden
Melissa Green
Tony Hackett
Tommy Haer

Valerie Hamilton
Randy Harman
Brian Hensley
Sherri Hockman
Terri Hockman
Lee Holloway

Jennifer House
Todd House
Linda House
John Hughes

Katrina Huse
Chris Jenkins
Brandy Kahl
Ron Knox

Terri Lapp
Lee Ann Lewis
Tresa Lichty
Jeff Lowdermilk

Wendy Margroff
Jamie Mason
Stacie Mast
Lorie Maust

Ron Knox prays that his car will start and get him safely home.- Olila McElroy

"Happy Trails"

One evening after staying for practice or some sort of class meeting, one finds themself asking a friend or calling their parents for a ride home. This situation is especially true on days the activity bus does not run. However, many upperclassmen at Northern have their own car and driver's license and prefer driving to and from school. One reason is that in the mornings the students can sleep in a little bit longer than if they were riding the bus. Another reason some people choose to drive is that the buses are getting more and more crowded every year. The main reason students like to drive to school is to prove their independence. Not having to bum a ride from a friend or parents but providing your own means of transportation is a good feeling. Since so many students are beginning to drive to school, a separate parking lot has been added beside the school. The people who drive are to obtain parking permits from the office. Their passengers also need to obtain one of these passes. Driving home instead of riding the slow, yellow bus is quicker and allows the school day to end just a bit faster.

Cindy Miller
Diane Miller
Pam Miller
Penny Miller
Aaron Morris
Jason Murphy

Tracy Murray
William Nedrow
Lisa Nielsen
Charity Platter
Diane Platter
Scott Platter

Chet Pluebell
Michelle Pluebell
Molly Ramsey
Maggie Rawe
Danny Rodeheaver
Melissa Rush

Jennifer Schroyer
Shawn Sessa
Charles Shaffer
Tom Shawley
Jimmy Sherbin
Chad Sines

Lori Sines
Patricia Sines
Ron Sines
Dan Sisler
Lovan Sliger
Brandy Smith

Melissa Snelson
Teresa Speicher
Cindy Stanton
Laurie Stanton
Eric Swartzwelder
Dwayne Swauger

Robert Tabor
Tracy Teats
Mary Thomas
Melissa Thomas
Timmy Thomas
Jerry Uphold

Carrie Vansickle
Amanda Wakefield
Ann Warnick
Connie Wiland
Richard Wiland
Kevin Wiley

Karen Wilhelm
John Wilson
Huey Wright
Andrei Yelovich
Carol Yoder
Robert Yoder

Jeff Lowdermilk is ready to open his book and get to work.-Kim Green

John Friend and Chad Sines are beginning their day with smiles and laughter.-Olila McElroy

Catching Some Z's

While riding to school on the bus you try to do some last minute studying, but you just cannot seem to keep your eyes open and your head up. As the bus pulls into the school parking lot you clumsily walk down the steps and think,"Well, I can take a nap in first period."

In first period you put your head down and try to sleep, but actual sleep is out of the question. The desk is hard, there is no place to stretch out, and your body gets stiff just trying to sleep! So, why even try to sleep? The usual story, or excuse, is,"I had basketball practice and a ton of homework to do." Teachers usually do not have much sympathy when they are told this.

The next time you fall asleep in class remember how many pages of notes you could be missing. People say if you get your blood pumping you will wake up. So-the next time you are in class; start writing and get those fingers moving!

Sophomores:
Chad Anderson
Melanie Artice
Dave Beachy
Mark Beals
Brandy Beckman
Roxanne Beitzel

Scott Beitzel
Tanya Beitzel
Brandi Bender
David Bennett
David Bittinger
Billie Bowser

Rebecca Bowser
Doug Brenneman
Tonya Broadwater
Amanda Brode
Todd Burdock
Kitty Capel

Larry Chambers
Kevin Davis
Tanya Dewitt
Jennifer Dolan
Laura Dubansky
Clinton Durst

Tom Durst
Charles Fazenbaker
Vicky Fazenbaker
Elianne Fife
Mike Fike
Harrison Foy

Rebecca Fratz
Wendy Frickey
Dawn Friend
Chad Georg
Amy Glotfelty
Kelly Hemming

Amy Hetzel
Jennifer Holler
Jennifer Holloway
Dave Hook
Ken Hook
Robert Hoover

Sherry Hoover
Anita House
Rodney House
Jon Houser
Brent Hull
Amy Hunter

Janet Hutzel
Robert Jamison
Daniel Kahl
Candy Kauffman
Michael Kelly
Michael Kinsinger

Becky Leight
Karl Linder
Steve Lowther
Julia Maust
Stephanie Merril
Melissa Miller

Chuck Mosser
Mike Nedrow
Brian Newman
Francis Niner
Lori Opel
Jeremy Paugh

Scott Platter
Charles Persley
Bill Resh
Tracy Resh
Brian Rosenberg
Toni Ross

Martha Rounds
Mary Sank
Frank Sanner
Barry Savage
Christel Savage
Pam Schmidt

"Sweet Tooth"

Selling candy has been a major money raising campaign this year for many different classes. However, most teachers do not appreciate these sales taking place during class. Teachers say to sell the candy before the bell, at the end of class, or not at all. Many students do not even bring their candy to class; lugging the box around all day could get bothersome. The bus is really the place where "snacktime" and most sales occur. This makes teachers and hungry students happy.

Becky Bowser and Jamie Strawser are caught with their M&M's melting in their mouth, not in their hands.-Olila McElroy

Richard Schofield
Denise Schroyer
Alice Shunk
Dennis Sines
Jason Sines
Jason Sisler

April Slagle
Mark South
Audra Speicher
Vicki Stanton
Bill Thoman
Stephanie Thomas

Tim Thomas
Matthew Towers
Chris Turney
Cindy Twist
Eric Umbel
Geni Uphold

Michelle Vansickle
Cara Wachter
Lisa Wagner
Tammy Wagner
Sam Wakefield
Stacy Warnick

Tim Warnick
Tina Warnick
Jackie Weimer
Jeff Weimer
Greg Wilburn
Janeen Wilburn

Eric Wilt
Dan Wright
Dan Yeaney
Heidi Yommer
Sheri Yommer
Tracie Yommer

Chris Younkin

Amy Glotfelty, takes a break from SHOP booster training to enjoy her lunch.-Olila McElroy

Jennifer Holler and Vicki Stanton enjoy their lunch time. It gives them the opportunity to converse and eat.-Kim Green

How About Lunch?

It is first period and already the bowl of Cheerios you had for breakfast is wearing off. By second period your stomach begins to growl. In third period your stomach is empty and it is not just growling. . . it is roaring! If you are lucky, you eat on first lunch shift, if not, just try not to think of those pizza boats you have been waiting for all day.

While at lunch, between chewing the pizza boat and drinking the chocolate milk, you talk to your friends about the latest couples and the latest football games. Maybe the food was not the only thing you were looking forward to. Lunch is really the only free time for students to sit with friends and talk. Lunch lasts a half an hour and it is probably the quickest half hour of the whole day.

It is seventh period and already the pizza boat you had for lunch is wearing off. By the time you get on the bus your stomach starts to growl. . .

Freshman:
Shannon Arblaster
Robert Beachy
Sean Beachy
Roger Beitzel
Traci Beitzel
O.J. Benitez

Allen Bittinger
Crystal Bittinger
Scott Bittinger
Ginnie Blocher
Steve Bosley
David Boyd

Jeff Boyd
John Bray
Faith Brenneman
Frank Broadwater
Kevin Broadwater
Herbert Buckel

Shane Buckel
David Butler
Toni Butler
Jackie Campbell
Jason Campbell
Johnnie Carroll

Patricia Coffman
Dottie Cosner
Josh Cutler
Sabrina Davis
Carla Dewitt
Roxanna Dewitt

Karen Dilsworth
Desiree Dishong
Bobbi Dolan
Kathy Dolan
Angela Duckworth
Amy Durst

Greg Durst
Jacquelin Fazenbaker
Jason Fazenbaker
Michelle Fazenbaker
Steve Fazenbaker
Orville Fike

Melodie Ford
William Frazee
Scott Friend
Joe Galica
Cheri Garlitz
Jacob Garlitz

Robert Garlitz
William Garlitz
Michael Glotfelty
Cindy Graham
Trina Green
Lana Hall

Kathy Harding
Jodi Harris
Michael Harris
Matt Hensley
Michael Hetrick
Bradley Hoover

Vanessa Hordubay
Erich House
Stacie House
Sarah Hutzel
Jeff Jones
Brian Kamp

Trisha Kisner
Rebecca Klotz
Laryssa Lapp
Adam Lininger
Susannah Mathews
Lorena Maust

Robert McCombie
Sherri McCord
Scott McKenzie
Nathan Mickle
Amy Miller
Candace Miller

"Freshmen Friends"

In the middle school most of the classes you had were with most, or all of your friends. But as the students grow older, their interests differ; and therefore, so do their classes. Not having classes with friends could be good or bad for the student. If he is with friends he could goof off, talk, and not pay attention in class, or, he could just feel comfortable and get the most out of the friendly environment. If he does not have classes with friends, he might not ask questions and learn to his full potential. Or, he could make new friends and learn more about people.

Looking for new ideas to solve students' problems, Brandi Beckman and Lana Hall study SHOP procedures.-Mary Thomas

Joe Galica said it is best to have classes with friends because it is easier for them to ask questions and participate in discussions. He also went on to say that he feels more comfortable around his friends. Lana Hall agreed. She commented,"It is better to have classes with people you know because you feel more relaxed and are able to do your best." Lana also said,"If you have been with friends all three years in the middle school and suddenly, in the high school you are not with them, you definitely feel lost, and your grades worsen."

Doing good in classes, with or without friends, all depend on a person's individual personality. Just remember, your friends won't be with you for the rest of your life, but your grades and study habits will.

Gene Miller
Greg Miller
Jill Miller
Marla Miller
Michael Miller
Rachael Morton

Tammy Nicol
Shelley Oester
David Opel
Rhonda Opel
Shawn Platter
Matt Pruett

Regina Resh
Chris Rowe
Jill Schlossnagle
Harold Schmidt
Scott Schmidt
Laura Schoolcraft

Deanna Schroyer
Sally Shaulis
Jonathan Shelley
Ed Shoemaker
Danielle Sines
Erin Sines

Greg Sines
Lowell Sines
Erica Sisler
Autumn Snyder
Jennifer Stark
Jamie Stanton

Cassondra Sukow
Wanda Swartzwelder
April Swauger
Scott Swauger
Cora Thomas
Sue Thomas

Nicholas Tidyman
Kevin Tomblin
Paul Tressler
Dawn Umbel
Michael Uphold
Joe Uphole

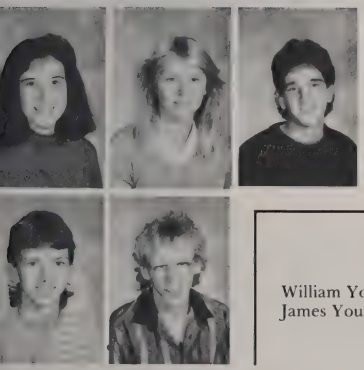
Lori Uphole
Chris Wachter
Greg Wagner
Kristl Warnick
Matt Warnick
Michelle Weimer

"Say cheese!"

Braces can be one of the most memorable times, or years, of an adolescent's life. It probably seems they are on your teeth forever. At first you get teased a lot and are made the punchline of jokes like, "Hey, there goes metal mouth!" When most kids get braces they swear they won't go out of the house or even their bedroom. But, the braces, the jokes, and all of the teasing will be worth it when you see the results.

If teenagers are too scared or nervous about getting braces, there are now clear braces. However, clear braces also have disadvantages. They are very easy to stain so you have to be careful about what you eat. If braces are not necessarily the only option for your teeth, a retainer could be a good choice. Sean Beachy said he liked his retainer better because it can come out and braces cannot. Sean said his retainer never hurts his teeth at all. He went on to add all the trouble was worth it for perfect, or almost perfect teeth. Sean Beachy had just one word to describe his feelings when his braces came off,"Wonderful!"

Sean Beachy smiles proudly, knowing that soon he will have perfect teeth and won't have to wear his retainer again.-Elianne Fife



Jenny Weller
Candy Wiland
Dennis Yoder

William Young
James Youkin

Shelly Oester, finished with her work, smiles with satisfaction and happiness.

"Security Blankets Forever"

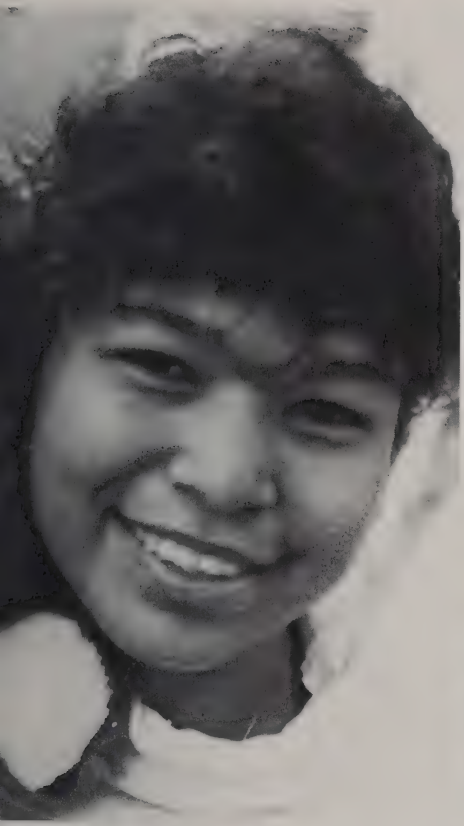
Security is a value everyone hopes to have in life. It makes people feel free from fear and danger. It assures us safety and protection. Children usually have in their possession an object they absolutely have to carry with them at all times. To most kids this object is a blanket, a toy, or even a favorite piece of clothing. Some infants cling constantly to the object, while others just snuggle close to it at night while in bed, thinking about the "boogie man." Perhaps they feel if their toy or favorite object is beside them nothing can ever hurt them.

To children this could possibly be the first need or want of a friend or it could be just an attempt to gain a companion to have by their side when nobody else is there to listen to them. Of course, teenagers still don't carry their security blankets around with them, but perhaps they have them stored away somewhere. After all, it is a memory of their childhood, something never to be thrown away.

Later in life, the security blankets we as children depended on get replaced by friendship; a friendship so strong it feels as if nothing could hurt it, or you. A warm and caring companion can provide all the security one needs in life.

At the Garrett County Fair, Jennifer Holloway graciously hugs her new friend given to her by Joey Spiker.-Mary Thomas

Tony Hackett is caught wondering about his plans for the weekend to get together with his friends.-Kim Green



Jim Sherbin feels insecure and unsafe without his dark glasses in carpentry class.-Olila McElroy

Laura Schoolcraft studies her book intently to find all the correct answers.-Susan Cupler

Showing his true Northern spirit, Mr
Yunker cuddles
with his huskie duo.-Mrs. Vonda Yunker

Teacher's Pets

Not many people think of a teacher's life outside of the classroom. Different teachers have different hobbies and personalities, but one thing they all have in common is that they all love their pets, and their pets love them.

Miss Rotruck's black Labrador Retriever stays right beside her when she's sick. Miss Perfetti said "My pets are very sensitive to my moods. When I am depressed they seem to know, and will do something silly to make me laugh." She is speaking of her two love birds.

When asked why he wouldn't give up his pets, Mr. Farrar replied, "My Scotch Highland Cattle remind me of the highlands of Scotland where my family is from."

Some teachers have very unique pets. Like Mrs. Deem's pet rock, Clarence. Clarence is 250 million years old.

Isn't it appropriate for two husky coaches to have two husky dogs? Mr. and Mrs. Yunker have had their huskies for over eight years, and they always enjoyed the company their pets generate.

Through the years it has been said time after time "A dog is a man's best friend," but everyone should decide for themself.

Mrs. Yunker's huskie affectionately returns a hug.
-Mr. Yunker

While not in school, Mrs. Swauger plays with her beagle, Sassy.

The Perfect Student

Have you ever wondered about what a teacher thinks is the perfect student? To some teachers the perfect student means curious, eager to learn, self-disciplined, with a positive attitude. Most teachers have had students like this. Some have not, but say that they've had students in their class that have come very close to becoming the perfect student.

Other than the perfect student, there are the disruptive ones also. Some teachers think that students misbehave due to boredom, curiosity, no guidance at home or sometimes, just for attention.

In the end it pays off to be the perfect student. Some of the rewards provided for the perfect student are good grades, recognition, scholarships and awards, college credit, an education, and a chance to succeed in a tough world."It feels good to know where you're going and how to get there without making life tough for other people," said Mr. Farrar.

It is really up to the student to work to become a good student. One can't always be the perfect student, but with hard work and dedication it will pay off in the end.

Mr. Brenneman very carefully evaluates what may be the perfect paper.-Olila McElroy

Mrs. Wilt quickly corrects Lee Ann Schmidt's Spanish work.-Olila McElroy

Pictures not Available
Marvin Beachy-Custodian
Thomas Bulka-Computers
Jacqueline Davis-English, Social Studies
Roy DeVore-CPA Resource, Assistant Football Coach
Valerie Frazee-Science, Biology, Health
Charles Himmler-Vocational Teacher
Robert Lancaster-Custodian
Joseph McKenzie-Civics, Girls Basketball Coach
Steven Minnick-Head Custodian
Jeffery Montgomery-Carpentry
Marvin Murphy-Custodian
Anna May Norris-French
Barbara Perfetti-Chemistry, Physics, Math
Eric Perfetti-Industrial Arts
Jean Richardson-Detention Assistant
Teresa Roberts-Art
Pamela Spurrier-Special Education
Tony Talerico-Electronics
Jonanna Vent-Career Employability
Daymond Schmuck-Custodian
Martin Green-Assistant Principle
Jacqueline Williams-Librarian
Larry Deal-Agriculture

Mildred Wucik-Principal
Geraldine Teats-School Secretary
Joanny Martin-Counselor
Mary Douds-Counselor

Linda Swauger-Guidance Office Secretary
Cathy Coddington-Custodian
Robert DeVore-CPA
Ann Ellis-CPA Assistant

Mary Ann Fink-Special Education Assistant
Sonya Golden-Special Education Assistant
Carole Ann Lovett-Special Education
Linda Matthews-Special Education

Harold Humberson-Trowel Trades
Diane Klotzbaugh-Vocational Assistant
Homer Martz-Auto Mechanics
Barbara Schramm-Vocational Assistant

Don Douds-Driver Education
Rosalind Lancaster-Business Education
Barbara Law-Home Economics
Harry Biggs-Career Employability

While sharing a joke with Erin Sines, Mr. Himmler explains the basics of the rowing machine.-Kim Green

Teachers Say The Darndest Things

A teacher may say the darndest things anywhere, any time. The reasons may vary for this unusual behavior. One may be aggravation from students, another may be stress from the different responsibilities from teaching.

On the positive side, some "weird" phrases are a result of an extremely good day. When exciting things happen in an earlier class period, the joy comes shining through.

A very good example of strange behavior would be Mr. Himmler walking down the hall, singing, "Blame it on the Rain". Many students laugh and walk away from him, but some find it refreshing to see a teacher act this way.

Another teacher that may be considered to say some unusual things might be Mrs. Davis. She seems to thrive on class discussion, especially in her Contemporary Problems, and asks questions such as, "Why do you feel that way?" or, "What makes you feel this way?" These questions ge erally spark some enthusiasm in couple of students and that sta the debate.

When a student arrives at scho he or she may be having a rou morning, and may display a bad titude, but many times one extrem ly happy teacher may turn the whole day around, because as ever one knows, teachers say th darndest things.

Mr. Himmler, cross country coach, prepares his team for the match.-Kim Green

As Mrs. Spurrier explains the computer assignment, Orville Fike's expression reveals an understanding of the project.-Kim Green

Donetta Nice-Business
Gary Reichenbecher-Retailing
Ann Sallie-Data Processing
Elsie Slagle-Allied Health

Scott Stough-Drafting, Wrestling Coach
James Boord-Band, Music
Jean Wilt-Spanish, English
Lynn Brown-English, Yearbook

Lynn Brenneman-CPR/First Aid, Science, Wrestling Coach
Betsy Deem-Math
Richard Farrar-Science, Biology
William Kolbe-English, Newspaper

Joanna Miller-English
Sharon Rotruck-English, Theatre
George Schramm-World History
Janet Walbert-Math

Betty Wellborn-Math
Robert Yunker-Social Studies, Softball Coach, Volleyball Coach
Vonda Yunker-Social Studies, Softball Coach, Volleyball Coach
Harvey Speicher-Physical Education, Athletic Director, Girls Basketball Coach

Terry Stough-Physical Education
Thomas Vent-Weight Training, First Aid, Head Football Coach
Mary Frantz-Cafeteria Manager
Beverly Frazee-Cafeteria Worker

Rosemary Wilt-Cafeteria Worker
Ruth George-Cafeteria Worker
Margret Glotfelty-Cafeteria Worker
Claudia Hook-Cafeteria Worker

Ilana Bowser
President
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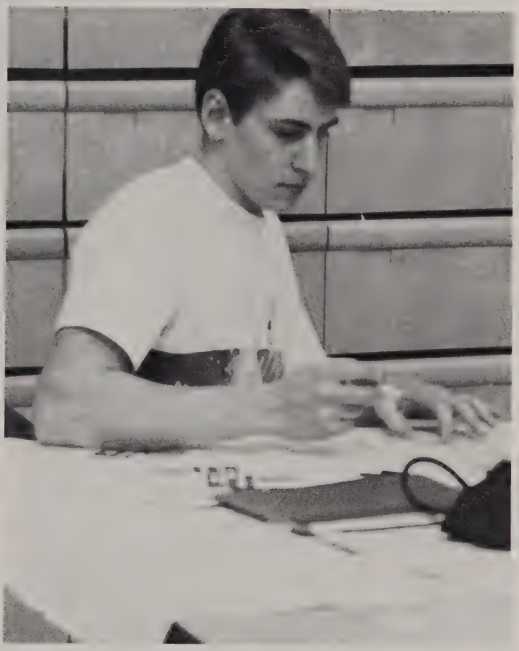
Jimmy Bevan plays the timpani at the football game.



Filling out a form to donate blood, Mike Bishoff prepares to give blood.

Here we go round to clubs today,
the clubs today, the clubs today,
Here we go round the clubs today, to see
what they plan to do.
Melissa Miller and Geni Uphold

Blaine Bowser conduts the FFA meeting during club period.-Mary Thomas

John Bray, Heidi Yommer, and Tracy Teats perform the field show at half-time on Southern's football field.

Jodi Hershberger swings her flags around her during a cold night at half-time.

1989-1990 Northern Marching Band and Silks and Rifles, left-right, top-bottom are as follows: Desiree Dishong, Billie-Jean Bowser, Jenny Beachy, Jodi Hershberger, Bobbie Campbell, Lee-Ann Schmidt, Teresa Durst, Elonda Bittinger, Paul Miller, Lorri Donahue, Shelby Thomas, Michelle Beeman, Erica Sisler, Dawn Friend. Row 2: Janet Hutzel, Tracy Murray, Molly Ramsey, Stacey Carlson, Andrei Yelowvich, William Nedrow, Mari Gearg, Amy Foley, Tom Naylor, Autumn Snyder. Row 3: Lori Upole, Dawn Umbel, Rach Morton, Carla Graham, Lis Broadwater, Lori Minnick, Jay Ros Aaron Morris, Eric Umbel, Bran Kahl, Diana Platter. Row 4: Dru Majors: Stacey Bray and Christin Ed wards, Jennifer Weller, Cindy Gr ham, Melissa Thomas, Heather Gol en, Kristl Warnick, Sherri McCor Maggie Rawe, Tracy Glotfelty, Jam Strauser, Shawn Sessa, John Bra Heidi Jo Yommer, Brock Yomme Jim Bevan, Tracy Teats, Sean Beach Susanah Mathews, and Cindy Teats.

Brock Yommer is the nominee for the McDonald's Allstar Marching Band.-Kim Green

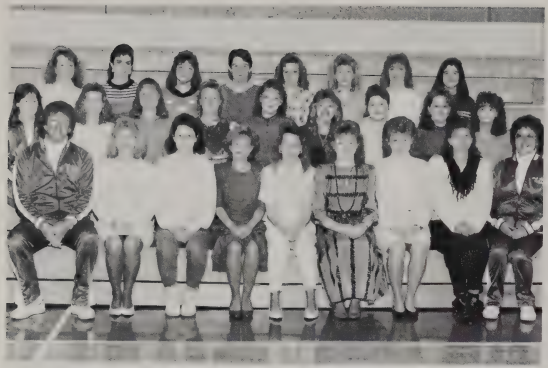
Paul Miller awaits his cue to start the solo.

Nominee Is. . .

"If I am selected, I will play with the others as a group and march in major parades," says Brock Yommer. Brock Yommer, a senior, was nominated by Mr. Boord, the band director, for the McDonald's All-Star Marching Band. In October of 1989, a manager from Oakland presented Brock a certificate of nomination for his achievements on the drums in band that year. If Brock is chosen from the other nominees from Maryland, he and another person will represent Maryland in the McDonald's All-Star Marching Band. The "All-Stars" do not compete with any other all-star band.

After his 1990 graduation, Brock plans to go to college or enter the military. Although Brock has been drumming since fourth grade, he has no major plans to go into the music field.

Brock has been involved in the school marching band for four years, playing the field drums. For three years he has participated in Honor Band, and three years in the Prep Band Club. Brock was involved in varsity football, varsity wrestling, and weight-lifting.



Girl's Varsity members: Bobbi Dolan, Brandi Bender, Tracie Yommer, Pam Miller, Jennifer Dolan, Stephanie Thomas, Becky Leight, and Jennifer Weller. Row 2: Missy Rush, Kathy Dolan, Melodie Ford, Michele Beeman, Diane Fike, Betty Miner, Karen Wilhelm, Geni Uphold, and Cindy Graham. Row 3: Mr. Yunker, Kim Beals, Jenny Bowser, Audra Speicher, Cara Wachter, Tammy Brenneman, Pam Brenneman, Kristen Edwards, and Mrs. Yunker.

Whitewater Rafting club members are as follows: Chad Anderson, Mark South, David Sisler, Billy Sines, Jay Sines, John Hughes, David Bennett, Chris Turney, Bill Slagle, Eric Frantz, Jason Holliday, Lorne Brenneman, Mary Thomas, Chris Jenkins, April Slagle, Robert Jamison, Jeremy Paugh.

Lettermen's club members are as follows: Mike Brenneman, Chris Jenkins, Jarrod Sechler, David Lewis, Jimmy Stevens, John Hughes, Matt Bach, Ricky Perando, David Brenneman, David Yoder, Kirby King, John Friend, Stacy Fike, Chad Sines.

A game played at the Lettermens and girl's varsity Christmas party has Stacy Fike, assisted by Dave Brenneman, in a surprised rush to exchange apparel.-Olila McElroy

Kim Beal, president of the Girl's Varsity Club, supervises the meeting.-Olila McElroy

ATTENTION: ALL FEMALE ATHELETES. . . JOIN GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB!

Membership is open to all female athletes, grades nine through twelve, who are particpating in any sport at Northern High School. Through various fund-raising activities, all of the girls work towards earning varsity sweaters and jackets.

The club's guest speakers were Coach Himmler and Coach Brenneman, who discussed how their respective
sports are scored. Girls' Varsity sponsored several annual social events, such as, a Christmas social with the Letterman's club, a stocking exchange at Christmas, an Easter dinner and basket exchange, and an end-of-the-year picnic. The Girls' Varsity club agreed to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program from the scenic overlook above the Cove to the town limits of Accident.

This announcement has been sponsored by Mrs. Vonda Yunker, advisor, along with the rest of the club. If you would like to join please go to see Mrs. Yunker today!

In electronics, Dave Lewis solders a power supply of his own design.-Susan Cupler

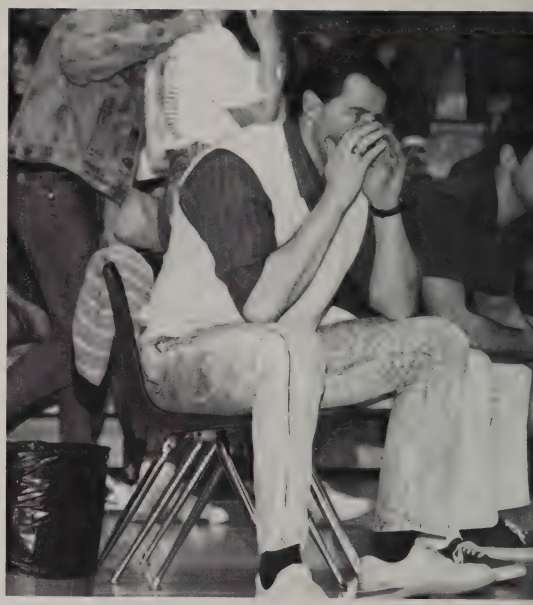
Due to field trip restrictions, sophomores Jeremy Paugh and April Slagle, along with the rest of the club, spent their days watching videos related to white water rafting.

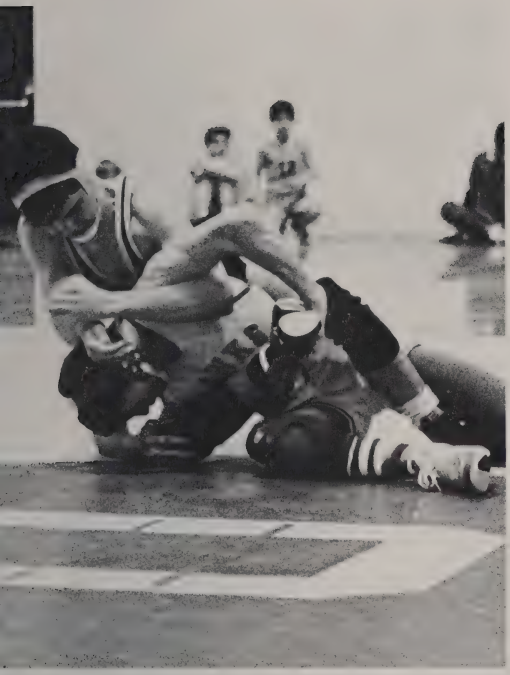
Running Club members are as follows: Jerry Buckel, Sam Wakefield, Bill Sines,and Derek Bittinger. Row 2: Barry Savage, Erin Sines, Andrew Durst, and Mr. Himmler. Row 3: Tim Thomas, Jason Schroyer, and Dan Wright.

Wrestling Club members are as follows: Harold Schmidt, Matt Warnick, Tom Haer, Joe Upole, ,and Coach Brenneman. Row 2: Dale Fazenbaker, Scott Schmidt, Kevin Warnick, Paul Niner, Brian Rosenberger, Steve Broadwater, Ron Sines, and Jenny Lytle. Kneeling: Wilbur Younkin, Rich Wiland, Nathan Mickle, Gene Miller, Steve Fazenbaker, Jason Campbell, O.J. Benitez, and Gregg Miller. Grappling: Tim Thomas; up and Jerry Harris; down

Athletic Trainers are as follows: Penny Miller, Molly Ramsey, Susannah Mathews, Kristl Warnick, Joe Speicher, and Blair Bittinger. Row 2: Lori Sines, Sherri McCord, Laurie Stanton, Maggie Rawe, Melissa Thomas, and Mrs. Stough. Row 3: Candy Strawser, Kathy Harding, Bonnie Speicher, Dottie Cosner, and Tammy Nicol.

Coach Brenneman, the wrestling coach, shouts and advises his man on the mat.





More Practice More Winners, . . .Hopefully!

"Next year my goal for the running club will be to make it a viable training component with the cross country and track teams. It will help them to keep in shape!"

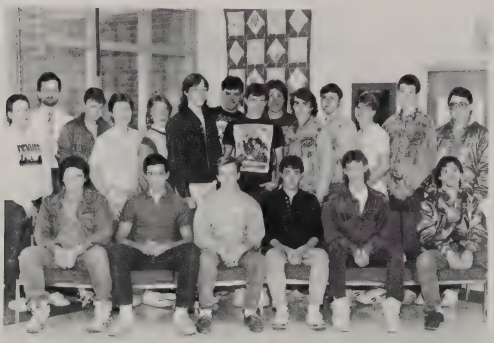
During the off season, the cross country and track teams begin to lack in their running skills. As a result, they need to work harder when the team starts, so the running club was created. Members either lifted weights or ran to keep in shape last year with an occasional videotape or film on training, jogging, or running.

Mr. Himmler hopes to have most members of both of the teams he coaches in the club; they can strive, train, and practice to be the best team that they can be in the running club. "At this point," Mr. Himmler says, "there's always room for improvement."

Timmy Thomas rolls his opponent in an attempt to put him in a half-nelson.

Rich Wiland grasps his opponent's arm in hopes of getting a pin.

Basketball members consist of: Traci Beitzel, Vanessa Hordubay, Sherri Yommer, Brandi Bender, Lisa Wagner, Laura Schoolcraft. Row 2: Cora Thomas, Cara Wachter, Audra Speicher, Stephanie Thomas, Jennifer Dolan. Row 2: Jennifer Holloway, Melissa Miller, and Rebecca Fratz



Auto mechanics members consist of: Chad Georg, Mr. Martz, Kent Lewis, Dan Yeaney, David Beachy, Kevin Beitzel, Scott Platter, Greg Wilburn, Harrison Foy, Randy Maust, Robert Hoover, Rodney House, Charles Shaffer, Brian VanSickle. Row 2: Robert Getty, Kevin Orner, Dennis Deigert, Brian Schlossnagle, Jimmy Sherbin, and Jackie VanSickle

Pep club members are as follows: Trina Green, Shelly Oester, Jennifer Stark, Jackie Campbell, and Mrs. Golden. Row 2: Stephonie Young, Tanya Beitzel, Dixie Browning, Stacy Bray, Tracy Murray, and Heather Golden.

Cara Wachter, a member of both the girl's basketball team and club, runs to catch the ball during a game.

The Hidden Heroes

How would you like to pay for getting your car fixed? It could cost a lot of money, even half or more of your monthly paycheck! So you have a broken car; what do you do? Take it to the automechanics club. Let Mr. Martz and company make your car work with no labor costs. These people, the hidden heroes of NHS , are there to help you.

Many teachers and students have taken advantage of this service and have been very pleased. Some have had their brakes and exhaust fixed while others even have had computerized engine testing.

Ron Knox commented about the service provided by the mechanics, "It was very nice and free — highly recommended!" Mr. Talerico said, "They did a real good job!" When asked about auto mechanics service, Kathy McKenzie, "It was great! They changed the oil and sparkplugs, and will be fixing the fuel line."

Just remember, if you have a problem with your car, don't take it into your own hands, take it to auto mechanices and let them wrench the phks! phks! boom! out of your car.

Mike Brenneman and Brian Schlossnagle perform an oil change on a student's car.-Mary Thomas

During auto mechanics club, Dennis Deigert and Jim Sherbin repair a four wheeler.-Olila McEloy

Community Service club members are as follows: Rachel Frantz, Lynn Brenneman, Stephonie Young, Mrs. Wellborn, and Jackie Weimer. Row 2: Lori Broadwater, and Janet Hutzel.

Honor Society members are as follows: Sheldon Maust, Jarrod Sechler, and Jay Ross. Row 2: Shelly Yoder, Jenny Beachy, Angie Resh, Heather Martin, Stacy Bray, and Jenni Bowser. Row 3: Tarin Towers, Carla Graham, Lori Minick, Joy Strider, and Kristin Edwards.

SHOP club members are as follows: Candy Kaufman, Lorena Maust, Rhonda Opel, Patricia Sines, Tonya Broadwater, Crystal Keefer, Angie Friend, Toni Butler, Christina Riston, Rachel Morton, Dawn Umbel, and Stacy Carlson. Row 2: Roxie Dewitt, Candice Miller, Tanya Dewitt, Becky Bowser, Alice Shunk, Carla Dewitt, Shannon Arblaster, Wanda Swartzwelder, and Marla Miller.

Cindy Miller works during SHOP club to complete a poster agir drunk driving.-Elianne Fife

achel Frantz, Diane Miller, and Lori Opel practice tening skills during Community Service club.-Olila cElroy

fter being inducted into the National Honor Society ary Thomas, Andrei Yelovich, Rebecca Fratz, Jerry uckel, Melissa Thomas, John Hughes, April Slagle, alerie Hamilton, Susan Cupler, Audra Speicher, Sher- Hoover, and Mrs. Vonda Yunker advisor have their cture taken for the yearbook and newspaper. All ductees were given a certificate and card indicating eir membership. They were congratualated by Miss ucik, Mrs. Yunker, and Angie Resh, the president.

The N.H.S. at N.H.S.

With shaking hands, the students signed their names into the black book. They were being inducted into the National Honor Society; they, being the sophomores and the juniors and the seniors of N.H.S.

"The purpose of this organization is to create enthusiasm for scholarships, to stimulate a desire to render services, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of secondary schools. An invitation to join the N.H.S. is a privilege not a right. Possible candidates are first nominated by the faculty. The Faculty Council then decides the eligibility of nominees based upon grades, leadership, service, and character. Those who meet this criteria are then invited to become members of the N.H.S. at an induction ceremony."-Mrs. Vonda Yunker, Advisor.

The Honor Society is not only an honor and a privilege to be a part of, but a great and memorable experience to look back upon.

Spanish club members are as follows: Candy Wiland, Jill Schlossnagle, Jodi Harris, Cheri Garlitz, Sarah Hutzel, Eric Downton, Bill Garlitz, and Jennifer Bishop, Connie Wiland, Mrs. Wilt, Sally Shaulis.

French club members are as follows: Valerie Hamilton, Frank Bittinger, Julia Maust, Laura Dubansky, Eric Swartzwelder, Amy Hetzel, Melanie Artice, Wendy Frickey, Pam Schmidt, Tracy Resh, Huron Wright, Lori Minnick, Carla Graham, Joy Strider, Susan Cuppler, Amanda Wakefield, Denise Schroyer, Aletta Frazee.

Poet's Club members consist of: Nicholas Tidyman, Herbert Buckel, Mr. Kolbe, Kevin Wiley, Tarin Towers, Max Dubansky.

Having already completed their office activities, Christina Riston an Crystal Keefer enjoy reading.-Elianne Fife

Backed Into a Corner

The Poet's Corner is not only a writing time for poets, but it is an outlet for readers as well. The Poet's Corner, a club created by Mr. Kolbe some years ago, is a group for students who are interested in and serious about reading, writing, and discussing poetry and books.

When the club was first created, it was a discussion group. Each of the seven members read the same book and then gave each other their insights on it. Now, the organization had evolved into a writing and reading center, and sometimes even a group of critics going to see plays.

This year, the major event for the group was going to see Les Miserables. On Saturday, January 13, 1990, a group of seven, Mr. Kolbe, Miss Rotruck, Kevin Wiley, Tarin Towers, Max Dubansky, Susannah Mathews, and Amy Foley went to Pittsburgh to see the musical.

Another thing that the Poet's Corner does is work to get stories published. Both Tarin Towers and Lillie Wilburn have had their poems published in the school newspaper, and Mr. Kolbe hopes to get Tarin's Literary Reviews published in a Pennsylvania paper.

Torn By Dreams,
By the terrible incantations of defeats
And by the fear that defeats and dreams are one.

The whole race is a poet that writes down
The eccentric propositions of its fate.
-Wallace Stevens

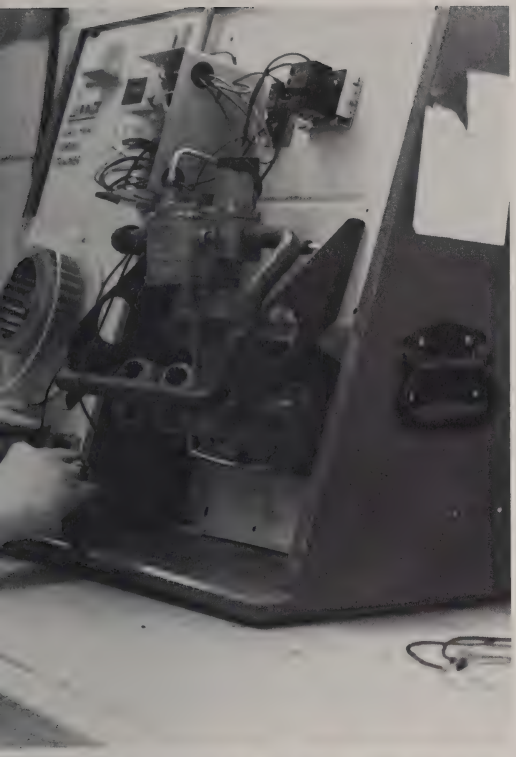
Hanging posters after school, Chad Fike helps the art club.-Kim Green

Amy Foley, Joy Strider, Carla Graham, Lori Minnick, and Huey Wright make a pinata for a party with the Spanish club.-Elianne Fife

Future Homemakers of America members consist of: Marsha Friend, Candy Sukow, Erica Sisler, Patty Broadwater, Stacie Mast, Teresa Turney, LeeAnn Lewis, Charity Platter, Carrie VanSickle. Second Row: Victoria Fazenbaker, Jackie Fazenbaker, Autumn Snyder, Stacie House, Teresa Speicher, Lea Sliger. Front Row: Mrs. Ellis, Toni Ross, Diana Platter, Michelle Pluebell, Tresa Lichty, Deanna Detrick, and Mrs. Law

Future Farmers of America members consist of: Mr. Deihl, Jeff Jones, Kelly Hemming, Scott Bittinger, Tina Warnick, Melissa Green, Barney Billmeyer, Dayton McKenzie, Jenny Schroyer, Becky Klotz, Mike Glotfelty, Erich House, Frank Broadwater, Dave Opel. Front Row: Robert Yoder, Paul Miller, Blaine Bowser, Linda Bowser, Dan Calhoun, Randy Harman, Todd House, Tony Georg.

Boating Safety members consist of: Brent Hull, Charles Pursley, Bill Resh, Brent Cosner, Jeremiah Casteel, Steve Bittinger, Matt Hoffman, Mark Beals, Mr. Montgomery, Joe Galica, Roxanne Ross. Front Row: Chet Pluebell, Randy Fink, Tony Hackett, Jimmy Thomas, Wayne Horchler, Jamie Mason, Scott Durst.



Commuting Around the Community

The FHA girls rarely said, "What happened to my chocolate mousse?" because they were usually serving their community or busy at state events, trying to make our school look good. Last year the girls traveled to the state competition meetings for FHA club members.

Community service is the big focus of the club. They helped senior citizens in nursing homes by giving hand-made ornaments. Pre-schools enjoyed reading their hand-made books. The FHA aided the House of Hope in Oakland with the annual canned food drive. They were commended by the American Heart Association "Save-A-Sweetheart" Week.

These members are busy year round with the most important aspect of life — people!

With a smile, Eugene VanSickle performs a continuity check with a multimeter on a furnace trainer.-Susan Cupler

The FHA club makes a stop at Chi-Chi's, after the state convention to celebrate Michelle Pluebell's birthday party.

Vogueing the fashions of today, Connie Wiland, Anita House, and Carrie Van Sickle strike a pose.-Olila McElroy

Craft club members are as follows: Melissa Snelson, Cindy Stanton, Wendy Margroff, Amy Quade, Travis Brode, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Klotzbaugh, Mrs. Fink, Brandi Smith, Amy Durst, Lori Opel, Melanie Deniker, Terri Hockman, Kim Cross, Tammy Jaqcues, Ann Warnick.

Silks and Rifles club are as follows: Billie Bowser, Patricia Coffman, Sabrina Davis, Crystal Savage, Michelle Vansickle, Jodi Hershberger, Bobbie Cambell, LeeAnn Schmidt, Teresa Durst, Lorri Donahue, Shelby Thomas, Elonda Bittinger, Desiree Dishong.

Art club members are as follows: Matthew Towers, Brian Hensley, Walter Artice, Stephen Lowther, Lisa Neilsen, DeWayne Swauger, Martha Rounds, Kim Green, Matthew Hensley, Denny Yoder, Mike Miller, Lorie Maust, Michelle Fazenbaker, Mike Bishoff, Clay Carleton, Mari Georg, Naomi Bowser, Scott Friend, Steve Bosley, Amy Miller, Mike Hetrick.

Bringing It to NHS

This year the art classes, along with the art club, have worked to become more aware of the events that are shaping our world today. They both have hung posters and created them to help the rest of the school be aware of problems facing the world today.

Human Rights Day posters were displayed, showing both good art works and catchy slogans. Some of the art work dealt with saving South Africa from Aparteid and prejudice associated with blacks like the Klu Klux Klan. Other projects were against capital punishment and dealt with the electric chair, lethal injections, etc. . .

Earth Day 1990 was another focus made by the art classes. Students emphasized the importance of recycling, energy conservation, deforestation, and reforestation.

Mrs. Roberts, this year, hoped to make her students more aware of world events because it leads to making a person more involved and knowledgeable.

ıy Durst and Regina Resh choose some embroidery floss for their ojects in craft club.-Mary Thomas

ke Bishoff works to complete his art assignment during art club.-la McElroy

Electronics Club members are as follows: Scott Swauger, Eric Umbel, Scott McKenzie, Sheldon Maust, Scott Kahl, and Mr. Talerico. Row 2: Gregg Miller, Paul Tressler, Josh Cutler, Lowell Sines, and Dan Kahl. Sitting: Cindy Twist, Eugene VanSickle, Jason Murphy, and Mike Uphold.

Football Club members are as follows: Keith Friend, Darren Mckenzie, Tim Warnick, Scott Platter, Jeff Weimer, Gregg Wagner, Mike Fike, Brian Kamp, Tom Durst, and Doug Brenneman. Row 2: Brock Yommer, Mike Wilt, David Bittinger, Greg Sines, Chris Rowe, Clinton Durst, Brad Hoover, Robert Beachy, Jason Fazenbaker, and Sean Platter. Kneeling: Bob McCombie, Kevin Broadwater, Paul Edwards, Todd Burdock, Chris Younkin, Chris Wachter, David Butler, Jason Sisler, and Adam Lininger.

Computer club members are as follows: Mr. Bulka, Dennis Sines, Jeff Boyd, William Nedrow, Aaron Morris, and, Jay Ross. Row 2: Katrina Huse, Jennifer House, Stephanie Paugh, Amy Hunter, Vicki Stanton, April Swauger, Deanna Schroyer, and Linda House. Kneeling: Kevin Davis, Ed Shoemake, Lowell Sines, Charles Fazenbaker, Andrei Yelovich, Tom Naylor, and Mike Manges.

Eugene VanSickle and Sheldon Maust readjust their remot
controlled car.-Olila McElroy

WHAT'S THAT?

It's not supposed to do *that!* But sometimes a computer will do that; a quirk or squeak or beep could mean it is doing something to all the hard work that was put into it. "That" doesn't happen too often in computer science club because one of the main goals of the club is to remedy the "that", that every user encounters at one time or another.

All club members learned basic skills such as loading discs and using the keyboard properly. Accessing the parts of a menu and utilizing the skills to writing papers was also concentrated on. Students enjoyed such games as Wheel of Fortune and Dr. Sleeptite.

Mr. Bulka, the computer club's advisor, hoped to raise money for new software, compete in a computer science competition, and give the students an opportunity to just have fun!

Kevin Davis and Debi Brant watch and await the computer's reply to their commands.-Mary Thomas

Sitting at his computer, Dave Brenneman looks to see the design he has programmed.

Future Teachers of America consist of: Leslie Broadwater, Angie Resh, Brian Newman, Mrs. Rotruck. Row 2: Michelle Weimer, Kitty Capel

Business Club members consist of: Dawn Kinzey, Beth Lottig, Chuck Mosser, Sherri Hockman, Kathy Fazenbaker, Mrs. Lancaster. Row 2: Terri Butler, Jessica Savage, Marsha Sisler, Pam Wilburn, Sandy Patton.

Student Council members consist of: Heather Golden, Molly Ramsey, Lori Opel, Tarin Towers, Brock Yommer, Chuck Mosser, Tracy Teats. Row 2: Alice Shunk, Susan Cupler, Audra Speicher, Erin Sines, Sally Shaulis, Matt Pruett. Row 3: Lori Minnick, Jessica Savage, Andrei Yelovich, LeeAnn Schmidt, Karen Wilhelm, Carla Graham.

Randy Maust patiently waits for his donor bag to fill up.-Kim Gree

er giving blood, assistant principal, Mr.Green takes time to re-
er before returning to his duty.-Kim Green

One Pint Short

Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred pints — eno hundred, oops! Sorry, scratch that "e"-no hundred. No, the goal was not reached, that is, we were one pint short in the Student Council Blood Drive, held on March 2, 1990. But that is not to say that NHS did bad. With over twenty people donating, the Red Cross went away with approximately twenty-five gallons of blood.

After the student council had a meeting with a Red Cross representitive, it decided to go ahead with the project. The juniors and seniors first met the Red Cross representitive in an assembly, learning the requirements for giving blood. Then they signed-up for a time and waited for their meeting with "the needle."

The members of the Student Council had to work hard that day even though they were out of class. In the morning they set-up the stations, tables, and chairs. Students worked at almost every station from taking temperatures to filling in registration forms to writing blood types on the donors' blood bags.

Dave Yoder recalls donating, "It was scary at first, but I relaxed after the needle was in."

Without the diligent work and help from the Student Council the Blood Drive would not have been possible. So, roll up your sleeves and continue giving the gift of life.

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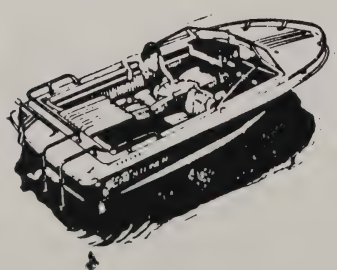

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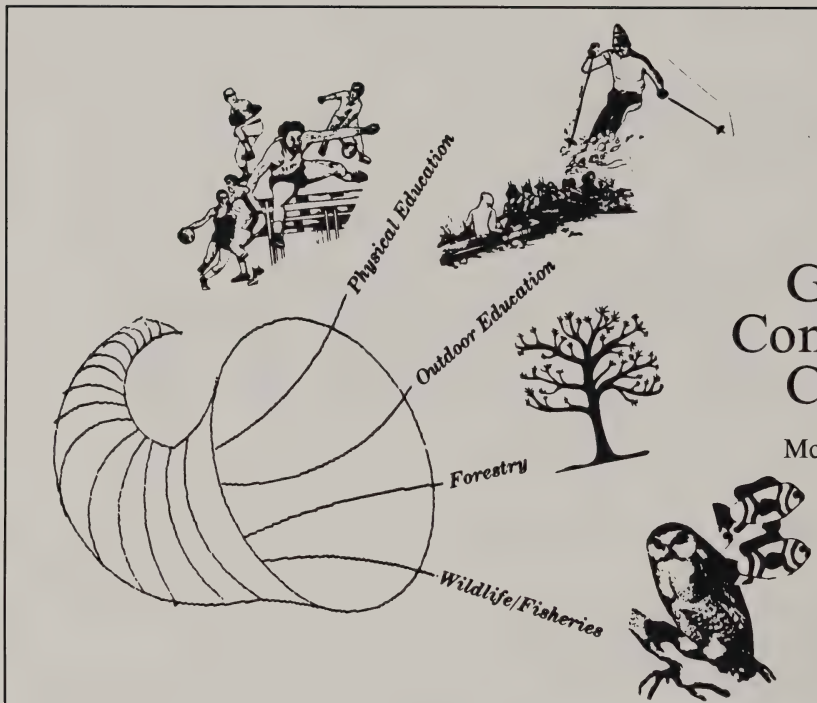

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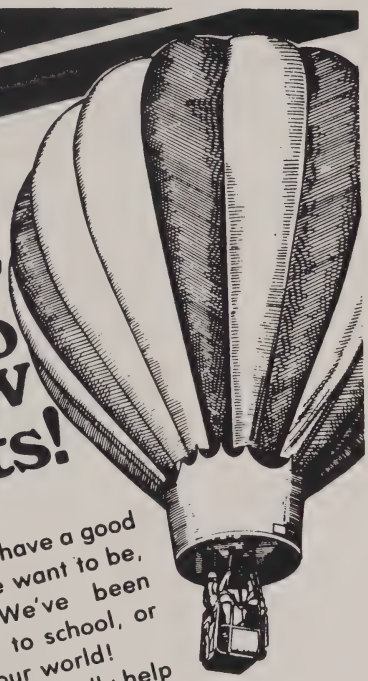

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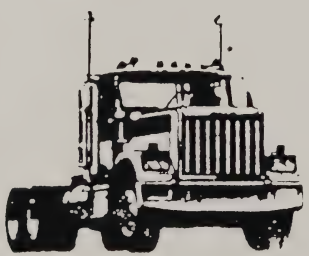

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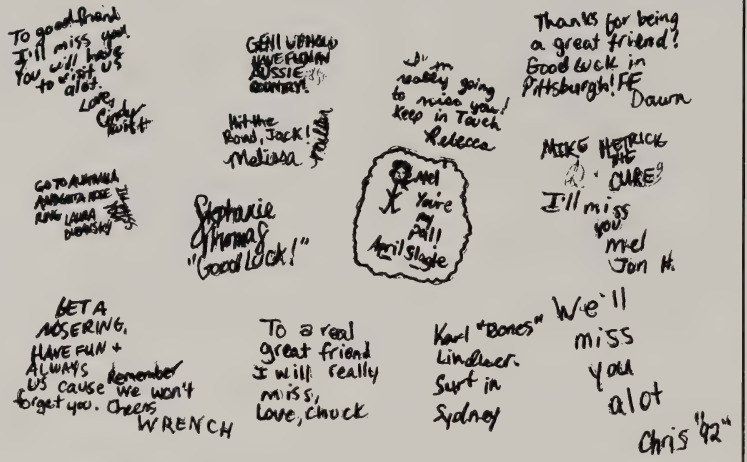
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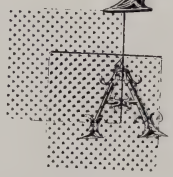

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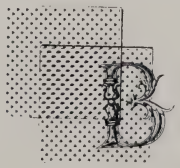

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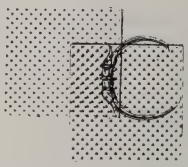

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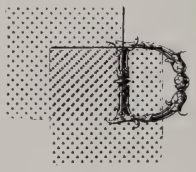

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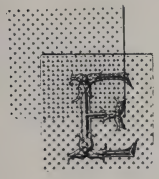

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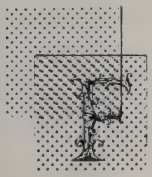

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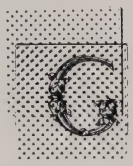

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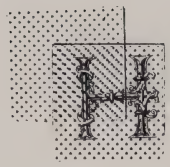

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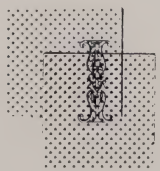

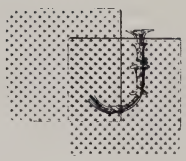

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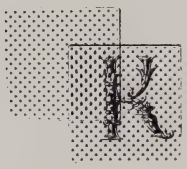

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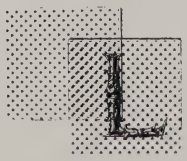

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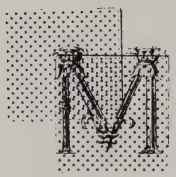

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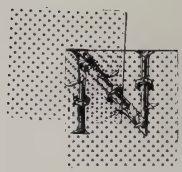

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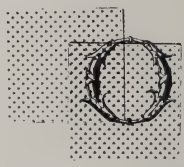

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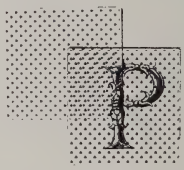

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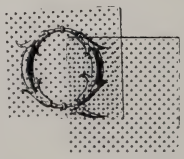

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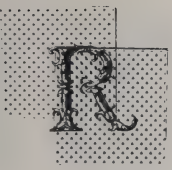

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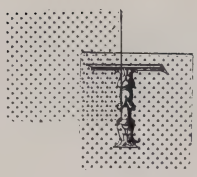

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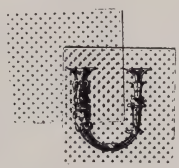

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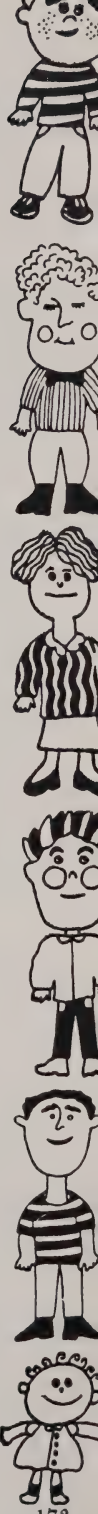

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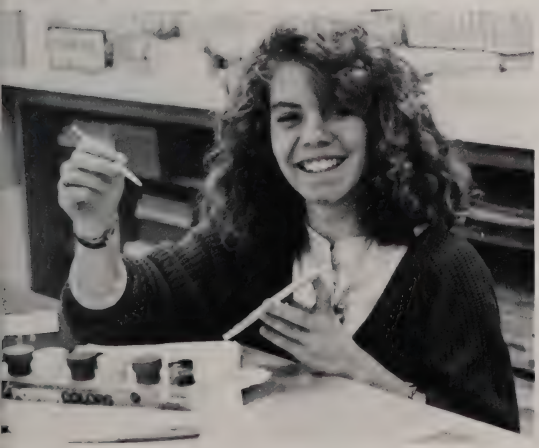
Once Upon A Peak

The French and Spanish clubs meet together to have a merry time. Susan Cupler, Melanie Artice, Amy Hetzel, and Laura Dubansky enjoy drinking soda and eating delicious cookies.-Olila McElroy.

The end was here. The time had come. It was a great day for being in high spirits. We were all leaving. We were at the peak of our ascent in learning. The time had come for summer.

The achievements throughout the year of students had built the mountain that lead up to the peak of knowledge for their grade level and beyond in school. It had been an indescribable experience, participating in this thing we called "coming to school." High spirits were here as the end (of school) drew near. The time had come to be a bum (of summer).

The 1989-1990 school year ended and much happened. The memories were depicted in pictures and print here, throughout this yearbook.



Art brings many smiles to her face as Melanie Deniker puts her poster color paints to good use.-Kim Green.

Petey Bittinger investigates the newly installed bathtub in the building trades home.-Olila McElroy.

Terri Hockman in craft club, exerts her creative abilities toward making a project.-Mary Thomas

Putting together a rafter for the construction class, Chris Younkin and Robert Jamison work for a perfect fit.-Olila McElroy

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